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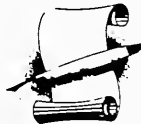
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DEDICATION

Hail to The Chief

The 1995 *ECHO* Staff is pleased to dedicate this year's production to our Security Chief, Calvin Gilmore. We cannot express enough our gratitude to him for keeping the students, faculty and staff on the Greensboro College campus safe and secure. Through such duties as parking regulation, building security, fire safety procedure, and a 24-hour patrolling of the campus, security helps ensure the safety and general welfare of GC's inhabitants and visitors. Along with Chief Gilmore, we would like to commend the security team as a whole. We are truly privileged to have them as members of our community.



STUDENT LIFE



Here We Go! West Hall members push their bed across the finish line during the bed race at homecoming. (Photo by D. Shipman)

Toot! Trumpeteers Noah Attix, Aaron Noe and Eugenia Houston perform on back campus. (Photo by R. Taylor)

Twiddling Thumbs Waiting for the arrival of students, RA's Michael Hale, Michelle Stoddard, Tonya Bowles, and James Snipes prepare for the onrush. Despite preparations, move-in day is always hectic. (Photo by D. Huskins)



Coffee Break Taking a rest from hauling in boxes, Clotine Torres pauses to get a drink that was provided by the Young Alumni Association. The YAA remembered the hassles of moving into the dorms. (Photo by S. Newman)



Teamwork Nequai DeCosta, Julie Henry, and James Snipes help Heather Fowler and her parents to unload the car. Students found that there was always an extra set of arms somewhere that was willing to lend a hand. (Photo by S. Newman)



Final Check Making sure that they got everything out of the trunk, Leonard Rollman and friend take one last look. No matter how long one prepared to leave for school, inevitably something was left at home. (Photo by S. Newman)

What to Do? Wondering where to begin Kathryn Curlee and her mother just start opening boxes. The task of unpacking was often more overwhelming than moving everything inside the building. (Photo by S. Newman)

One Box at a Time Slowly, but surely, Michael Fitzmaurice is able to carry things in from his car parked in West's lot. The August weather was very pleasant for such an arduous task. (Photo by S. Newman)



Unpacking cars, checking in, lugging box after box up the flights of stairs are all part of

MAKING GC HOME

G.C. reopened its doors to an influx of students on Saturday, August 20, 1994. There was a general mood of excitement among old and new students. Record numbers of freshmen and transfer students joined in the chaotic tradition of move-in day.

Jennifer Jedrey said, "Move-in day was very hectic for me. I was really tired after the drive from Maryland, but I was also very anxious to meet new friends."

Dayna DeFalco echoed the anxiousness of move-in day, but said, "I knew

my roommate and I would be great friends when she hung up a Jane's Addiction poster."

Returning students saw a few refreshing changes such as blue trim in Greensboro Building, fresh coats of paint in all dorms, new phones, and cable.

Kim Corriveau said, "People were extremely helpful and made move-in day run very smoothly."

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Traffic Patrol Surveying the scene, Calvin Gilmore stops to point a new arrival in the proper direction. Finding a parking spot convenient to the dorms was not an easy task when so many extra cars were on campus. (Photo by S. Newman)

Trial and Error Looking for a solution to the goal proposed, Kara Benfer and Michael Fitzmaurice attempt to complete their task. Students found it necessary to rely on one another for problem solving. (Photo by D. Huskins)

Rap Session During the lull in activities the new students spent quality time getting better acquainted with one another. Those in attendance felt that the weekend was well worth their time. (Photo by D. Huskins)



Balancing Act With the aid of Lem Cox, Alicia Caroline Johnson works her way across a plank. Many of the activities planned for the weekend consisted of teambuilding practices to make the new students develop trust among themselves. (Photo by D. Huskins)

Rest and Relaxation In between the numerous activities planned, leaders for the weekend Alena Wright, Kelly Roberts, Susan Heatner, Brigitte Nielsen, Richard Laird, and Rebecca McLamb take a much needed break. (Photo by D. Huskins)

Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies Set at the Blueridge Mountain Retreat Center, Precis was a huge success. Students enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the opportunity to get to know one another. (Photo by J. Yeisley)



A chance to meet fellow newcomers and to relax before the stress of classes commencing was the point of this

WEEKEND GETAWAY

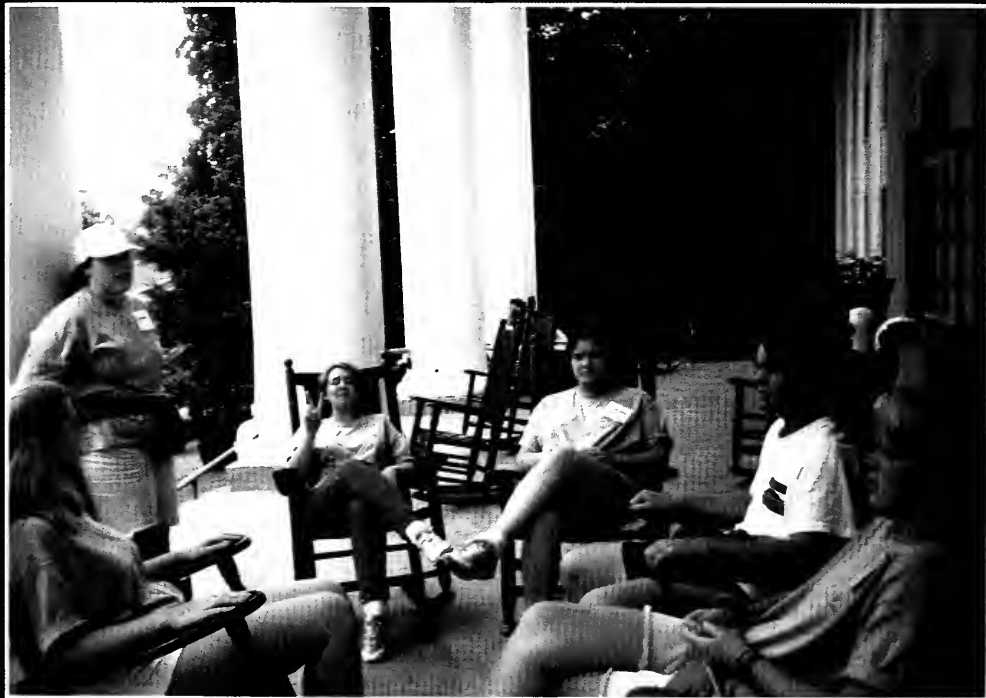
New students enjoyed themselves at Precis. Precis gave freshmen and transfer students a chance to meet each other before the start of classes.

Kimberly Frederick said, "Being from Texas, I must admit I was skeptical about coming to G.C. When I heard about Precis I hoped I'd meet a few people. Because of the event, I know at least 15% of the people in my 101 classes, and I met 90% of the people I call my best friends."

Set in the mountains at the Blueridge Mountain Retreat Center from August 16-18, 1994, students had a chance to mingle with current students and faculty and to get a preview of the family feeling that G.C. promotes.

Karrie Cook said, "I got to meet a lot of close friends that weekend."

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Family Weekend provides a time early in the semester when students can welcome parents as

HOME COMES HERE

The weekend of September 16, 1994, was bright and beautiful as parents, siblings, and friends arrived on campus for Family Weekend 1994. Every year the college hosts the families of students as a way to introduce them to life at Greensboro College. The weekend is set early enough in the semester to reassure parents about leaving their "children" on our campus and to help alleviate the homesickness that many feel early in the year.

Friday guests were invited to sit in on their student's classes. This option provided a chance for parents to experience the college classroom scene. Students found the opportunity important, if only for empathy from their supporters about courseload and professors.

Saturday dawned with an Alumni vs. the Men's soccer game at Guilford College. The alumni team won. Many

students then took their families to the back lawn for a picnic prepared by ARA Food Services, while others took the opportunity to show their guests around town and to complete some much needed shopping.

Students and parents were invited to President and Mrs. Williams' house Saturday afternoon to a reception in honor of the weekend.

Saturday night CAB sponsored Roger Day in concert in the Underground for those who wished to get an idea of the acts that are brought to campus throughout the year.

Sunday rounded out the prescribed activities with a chapel service in which Greasepaint and Halos performed.

Rebecca Skillman said, "I was really happy to see my family because it gave me a change from my regular routine and a chance to go shopping!"

BY SHANNON BROWN

Chow Time The ARA staff prepared and served a large array of food at the picnic on back campus. Parents were able to enjoy the wonderful weather of mid-September with their children and friends. (Photo by R. Taylor)



Family Fun Parents and students enjoy each other's company during a picnic honoring Family Weekend. The picnic was a highlight of the activities for the weekend. (Photo by R. Taylor)

Alums vs. Men The men's soccer team played a game against the alumni as a part of the festivities. This annual game re-emphasized how much G.C. is a family. (Photo by R. Taylor)





Practice Makes Perfect Warming up for the Chorale performance in honor of the families, Michael Harrington puts emotion into every verse. G.C.'s Chorale is always a popular attraction for visitors. (Photo by R. Taylor)

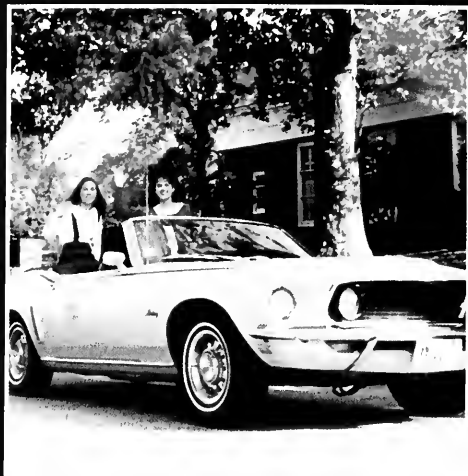


Parents and students listen to the choir in the chapel. The choir was one of the many performances that parents and students were invited to enjoy during the weekend. (Photo by R. Taylor)



Rebecca Davidson and the rest of the saxophone players combine with the Jazz Band to entertain parents and students during the picnic on back campus. The jazz band played many concerts during the year, but Family Weekend was usually their first. (Photo by R. Taylor)

Freshmen Attendants Danielle Troiano and Jill Shullenbarger wave to the crowd of onlookers. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



Sophomore Attendants Susan Heafner and Karen Pierre cruise along in the Mustang convertible. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



Junior Attendants Lauren Sease and Julie Henry ride in the parade as homecoming court members. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



Senior Attendants Kristi Long, Missy Hoschouer, and Rebecca McLamb lead off the parade as homecoming court participants. (Photo by N. Culbertson)

Homecoming Queen and B.M.O.C.

Rebecca McLamb and James Snipes share a moment in the spotlight in front of the crowds at the soccer stadium. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



Student nominations and run-off elections lead up to the excitement as G.C. students and friends gathered to

COME HOME IN '94

Homecoming 1994 was a great success. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends enjoyed the various activities that were sponsored in honor of homecoming weekend.

The homecoming court and the announcement of the homecoming queen and B.M.O.C. was one of the big attractions on the morning of October 22, 1994. In the weeks leading up to homecoming, students were polled to find the best candidate to be the female attendants and the best man for the role of Big Man on Campus.

Each class had run-off elections to determine which women would get the honor of riding in the parade.

When the votes were tallied the freshmen representatives were Danielle Troiano and Jill Shullenbarger; Sophomore ladies were Susan Heafner and Karen Pierre; junior women included Lauren Sease and Julie Henry; and the queen candidates were Missy Hoschouer, Kristi Long, and Rebecca McLamb. The men in the running for Big Man on Campus were Duane Williams, David Noonan, Teodorico Tuazon, and James Snipes.

After the parade, a ceremony took place to name the B.M.O.C. and the queen; the winners were James Snipes and Rebecca McLamb.

BY SHANNON BROWN



The Homecoming Court stands in front of Main Building after the festivities. Back row: Big Man On Campus candidates, Duane Williams, David Noonan, and Ricky Tuazon, and freshmen women Danielle Troiano and Jill Shullenbarger. Second row: Lauren Sease, Missy Hoschouer, Susan Heafner, Karen Pierre, Kristi Long, and Julie Henry. Front Row: Big Man on Campus James Snipes and Homecoming Queen Rebecca McLamb. (Photo courtesy of R. Tuazon)

Festivities abound as students and friends participate in the planned activities of homecoming and let out a

ROAR IN '94

Homecoming 1994 was a great success. Students enjoyed various activities that were sponsored by the different clubs and organizations on campus. The bonfire in the West volleyball pit and hypnotist Tom DeLuca were great crowd pleasers that kicked off homecoming's Friday night.

Early Saturday was a bed race between the dorms. West was victorious over the dorms for agility at maneuvering the awkward beds. Around 10 a.m. the clubs and organizations began decorating golf carts and

lining up for the parade. The parade travelled up College Place and provided much entertainment for the on-lookers.

The men's soccer team provided midday excitement as they defeated High Point University. The homecoming queen and B.M.O.C. were announced at halftime to the many eager fans. The weekend was capped off by a "Magic Carpet Ride" dance at the Depot.

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Friends and Fun Trying an inventive line dance, Tanya Taylor, Brian Oster, and Lara Klobukowski enjoy a "Magic Carpet Ride" at the Depot. The homecoming dance is always a much awaited event. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Class Clout Warming up for the pep rally, Aaron Noe shows his stuff to the crowd that is gathering. Students helped to raise the spirit at the many planned activities. (Photo by A. Masters)





David Huskins, Kelly Roberts, Caroline Marshall, Wendy Smith, Amy Vaughn, and Angela Daughtry decorate their golf carts for the parade. Every year various clubs and groups decorate carts as a way to participate. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



Get the spirit started. The cheerleaders and G.C.'s pride kick off the homecoming bonfire and, thus, homecoming weekend. The cheerleaders always served to get spirit started. (Photo by S. Jarrad).

Tom DeLuca hypnotizes students. William Feher, Karrie Cook, Teniah Ritch, Alexandre Prudhomme, Dillon Bethell, Norman Louder, Iman Wilson, and Dellany Peace get hypnotized by Tom DeLuca. Student volunteers entertained students with their actions. (Photo by S. Jarrad)

Saying Thanks The residents of Campbell House hosted the wives of the Trustees. The students were honored to have their guests over as a way to show their appreciation for providing the house. (Photo by S. Fuller)

Helping Others As part of her community service requirement, Rachel Guthrie works with mentally challenged adults. To live in the house each resident had to commit to donate five hours weekly of time to community work. (Photo by S. Newman)

Mail Check After class Shannon Newman checks the mailbox outside of 207 Mendenhall St. The ladies enjoyed the convenience of a house for such activities as eating, checking mail, and doing laundry. (Photo by S. Fuller)



Bubble Fun Taking time to relax in the kitchen of Campbell House, Mary Shaver blows bubbles for entertainment. The women found the freedom of Campbell House very rewarding after all of their hard work at school and in the community. (Photo by S. Newman)

Working for Good As part of the volunteer work with Into the Streets, Mel Daniels and Wendy Smith help repaint the exterior of a house. Into the Streets took place the first weekend of November. (Photo courtesy of W. Smith)



Time and effort to help community are the objectives of volunteer work among students who give their

TIME AWAY

A big part of life at Greensboro College is dedicated to community service. Professors like Dr. Paul Leslie and Dr. Judy Cheatham promote helping others through projects with the Greensboro Urban Ministries and the Literacy Program. Clubs and organizations, as well as some scholarship students, are all required to accomplish a set amount of hours per semester working for the community in some way.

Last year, Ruth Campbell, an alumnae of the college, gave a million dol-

lars to go toward student needs. One purchase was of a house on Mendenhall Street. The dwelling was appropriately named Campbell House. Four individuals were chosen to live there based on an application and an interview. They are required to complete five hours of service a week as partial compensation for the place to live.

Whether for personal satisfaction or otherwise, students chose to partake in the many different community service options.

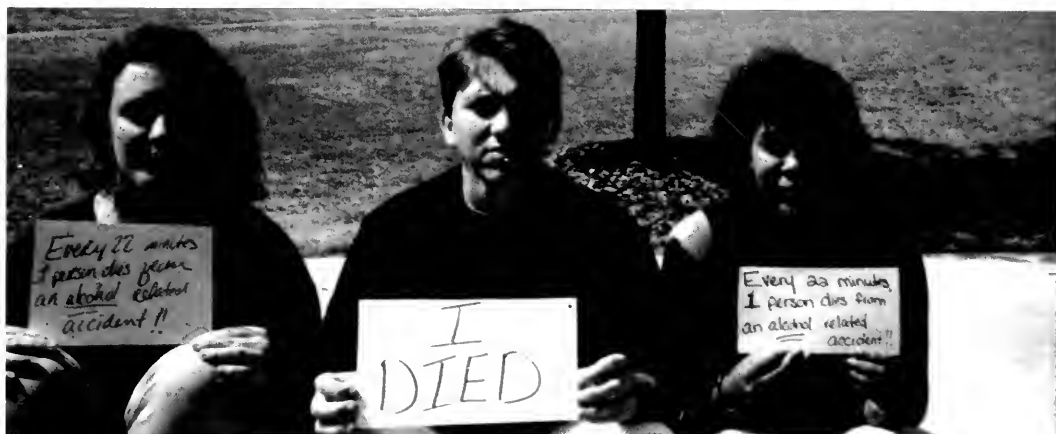
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Arriving home from
sses, Susan Fuller enters the kitchen of
mpbell House. The women enjoyed the extra
space that a house provided. (Photo by S.
yman)

Safe Fun Keith Shirley, Jim Ballard and Mark Ring enjoy "smart" drinks during Soberfest. West Hall hosted the first activity for Soberfest. (Photo by S. Jarrad)

Easy Money Pizza is served at the mocktail party to Joshua Johnson and Carmen Wolstenholme. Food was served as a way to entice students to enjoy an evening of alcohol-free activities. (Photo by S. Jarrad)

Quality Time Hunter Martin, George Roman, and Shawn Ziem enjoy the food, movies and non-alcoholic beverages at the party. The partygoers enjoyed the big screen television and the social time without alcohol. (Photo by S. Jarrad)



Dead Day Angela Reeves, Tim Moore, and Nyree Washington show respect for those who died in alcohol-related incidents. Dead Day symbolized the tragic misfortunes associated with alcohol use. (Photo by R. Ickes)



Sober Activities Hypnotist Dan LaRosa commands his volunteers to dance to the sound of the Bangles', "Walk Like an Egyptian." Everyone was amused by the hypnotist while staying sober. (Photo by N. Culbertson)

The dangers associated with the use of alcohol become apparent through campus activities as

SOBERFEST HITS HOME

Greensboro College's annual Soberfest is a week full of events to promote alcohol awareness. Monday night began with a mocktail party in West basement. Other activities included motivational speakers like "Eddy Talks" and Dan La Rosa, hypnotist.

Kimberly Jarosinski said, "The hypnotist was very interesting. He wasn't dull or boring. It didn't come across as a lecture and it made me more aware of the dangers."

Students also signed up to dress in

black in memorium of those killed in alcohol related accidents. The activities planned were set up to demonstrate, not just tell, to students how threatening alcohol can be.

"Soberfest is important because some people don't recognize the danger in alcoholism. These activities dealt with the issue in a way that college students could relate to," said Susan Starkey.

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EAST HALL PROVIDES THE CLOSEST RESEMBLANCE TO FAMILY THAT A STUDENT CAN FIND AWAY FROM HOME

East Hall, the newest of residence halls on campus, houses the largest number of women and upperclass men, in comparison to the numbers that Greensboro Building and West Hall can accommodate. The overflow of students this year prompted residence life to open up an apartment in the basement that had been previously unused.

East Hall is unique in its set-up. Residents have suite-style rooms. East also is the only dormitory with central

air conditioning. During the warmer months, students have the opportunity to go up on the roof to sunbathe or enjoy the weather out on the patio. East also houses an aerobics room and is home to the Collegian office.

Kendra Meyer, one of eight residence assistants in East, said, "I get to meet different people and really get to know them. The people in East are great."

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Time Out Taking a break from packing for Fall Break, Julia Varanavage and Alicia Rambo spend a few minutes talking. Students had the chance to request a particular roommate during the Spring, for the returning, and at orientation for incoming students. (Photo by A. Masters)



Relaxing Fun Singing and jumping on the bed, Heather Lofrese and Dayna DeFalco are entertaining Ashley Meredith. Suitemates found much in common with one another and oftentimes hung out after classes and on the weekends. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



After Class Trying to relieve some stress, Jennifer Watters and Laura Carroll battle just for fun. As midterms approached, students found themselves looking for outlets to alleviate tension. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Down the Hall Gossiping and fantasizing are common activities on a women's hall, as Angela Reeves demonstrates to friends what it might be like to be pregnant. Walking down the halls of East, one can never be too sure what might be encountered. (Photo by A. Masters)

Out of the Room Catching Nyree Washington in the hallway, Christina Rand asks Nyree a question regarding lacrosse. Students who left their doors open were provided with entertainment by those who happened to pass by the rooms. (Photo by A. Masters)

Attack of the Munchies Feeling hungry, Carl Willers opens his refrigerator and decides what to eat. Refreshments would always be a part of dorm life. (Photo by S. Newman)



Laundry Duty Preparing to wash his clothes, William Newton gathers together supplies so he can trek to the basement. Laundry at college can pile up quickly. (Photo by S. Newman)



For the men of West and the apartment over Brock Museum residence hall life was

JUST LIKE HOME

West Hall is home to a majority of the men living on campus. Sitting at the intersection of Odell Street and College Place, West is sort of off in a world of its own.

The near 200 inhabitants of West occupy three floors of living space. The men's rooms are larger than those of East Hall or Greensboro Building; big enough that some have three occupants rather than the traditional two. This is a result of the astronomical numbers of new students in Fall 1994.

Another way that the college compensated for the welcome overflow was to allow four students to move above Brock Museum. The four occupants were Jason Frady, David Noonan, Christopher Johnson, and Kevin Beirne.

The men in West always were able to find something going on around them, as the halls were rarely quiet.

Cardell Carter said, though, that "first floor is usually the most pleasant as far as meditation goes."

BY SHANNON BROWN



Peer Pressure While trying to study, Nathan Moore is jokingly harassed by Jeffrey Bryant, who pretends to time his progress. Studying was often disrupted in a dorm situation. (Photo by S. Newman)



Time Management Living in Brock the men have more responsibility, as David Noonan has discovered. The residents of Brock realized that they must keep everything in order, especially allotting their time. (Photo by S. Newman)

Quiet Conversation Taking advantage of his private living space, Christopher Johnson talks on the phone uninterrupted. Brock afforded the men a quiet atmosphere as opposed to the normal rucous of West. (Photo by S. Newman)

Mirror Image In her entryway, Kelly Roberts stops to brush her hair. Greensboro Building has an extra "room" with a closet, sink, and dressers to help make getting ready easier. (Photo by B. Sherwood-Roberts)



Dryer Detail East Resident Lori Mathis utilizes the Greensboro washing facilities. The laundry room of Greensboro was coveted by those in other dorms. (Photo by R. Taylor)



Friendly faces, close atmosphere, and bright and airy rooms make Greensboro Building a

HAPPY HOME

Greensboro Building dates back to the 1950's and is the oldest dormitory still on campus that is currently utilized. Main Building no longer houses students on the third floor. Eighty-plus women live in the spacious rooms of Greensboro Building and make it their home. The dorm also houses the nurse's office and the cafeteria.

Greensboro Building differs from East Hall in that the hallways are carpeted, each hall has a microwave rather than a range, the building is unairconditioned, and the women

share hall bathrooms.

Greensboro Building is said to be hard to get into as a resident. Upperclassmen often find they like the qualities of Greensboro, making it hard for new students to get a room.

Those living in the coveted rooms constantly rave about the closeness of the residents.

Julie Jarrett said, "We have a family atmosphere. Everyone knows each other and is friendly."

BY SHANNON BROWN AND KERI TOMLINSON



Learning Together RA Deborah Schwartz tells Susan Heatner, Tracy Marciszyn, Margaret Bryant, and Wendi Wahl a story about the monkeys. The women of Greensboro travelled to the Asheboro Zoo for a hall council project. (Photo by S. Brown)



Housekeeping Necessities Michelle Hall finds things seem much less cramped with an orderly room. Roommates worked together to keep rooms presentable. (Photo by B. Sherwood-Roberts)



Housekeeping Necessities The new computer hook-ups made life easier for students like Jennifer Kennedy who intensely works at her computer. Papers were not a favorite task, but computers in dorm rooms made the task less painstaking. (Photo by B. Sherwood-Roberts)



Housekeeping Necessities Taking advantage of the carpeted hallways, Wendi Wahl, Margaret Bryant, Keri Tomlinson, Navneet Gill, and Kathleen Shepherd share each other's company. Greensboro inhabitants always enjoyed hall gatherings as a way to be goofy together and to take time to talk. (Photo by S. Brown)

Little Munchkins In East Hall, Kristi Long welcomes young children to her room as a part of the Halloween celebration. SCF sponsored the trick or treating between the dorms. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Bestowing Treats After agreeing to participate, Beverly Collins and Dawn Rickert were given candy to pass out. As a service to the community, students chose to help. (Photo by R. Ickes)



As the weather gets cooler and the night comes earlier, students prepare to celebrate Halloween in the

SPIRIT OF HOME

Halloween is a favorite holiday among the student population, young and old. On a college campus students go all out for Halloween. Dorm rooms are decorated, doors are adorned, and windows display ghoulish pictures.

Many students make an event of carving pumpkins. This year 1st and 2nd floors of Greensboro combined to have a pumpkin carving, caramel apple making party in East's kitchen.

SCF once again hosted community children in a trick or treating adventure. Students who chose to help out

either escorted the little trick or treaters through the residence halls or handed out candy to those children who came by to visit.

Other students chose to attend costume parties or go on the Haunted Trail, much as they would have done at home.

Holidays away from home are never easy, but the spirit touches everyone and students are able to have fun with friends.

BY SHANNON BROWN AND KERI TOMLINSON



Door Decorating Unlimited Witches, goblins, and pumpkins adorn the doors in the halls. Students often decorated to the hilt for holidays to get a better sense of home. (Photo by A. Masters)



Alone Together Randi Long and Glen Anderson carve a pumpkin as part of the Halloween spirit. Students were excited to have Halloween serve as a mid-semester stress reliever. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



Trick or Treat Doling out candy, Lee Ann Farrell greets the young trick or treaters at her door in East Hall. Students chose to participate in the ancient tradition of passing out goodies to the children. (Photo by R. Ickes)

Hold Me During a publicity shoot Amy Wilkinson and R.J. Bardsley pose for the photographer. "A Piece of My Heart" explored the feelings that were felt during the war. (Photo by D. Shipman)

Hut-two-three-four During the Homecoming parade, drama students display publicity for the upcoming play. Advertisement was essential to every production by the drama department. (Photo by D. Shipman)

Help Me! Actors Michael Harrington and Ami Brundick act out an emotional confrontation between their characters. The play explored the emotions of women serving in Vietnam. (Photo by S. Newman)



Sobering Realities Vietnam veterans speak with the cast and crew about their service in Vietnam. By speaking with real veterans, actors were better able to play their roles. (Photo by D. Shipman)



Stand By Me Granting a dying soldier's wish, the nurses, played by Summer Malone, Ami Brundick, Michelle Stoddard, Sarah Keith, Ann Mahoney, and Amy Wilkinson, stay with their patient, Michael Harrington. Death was a recurring plot theme in the wartime play. (Photo by A. Masters)

This year's fall dramatic production told the tales of those women who served and those who would never

RETURN HOME

What truly happened in Vietnam may never be told accurately, but the cast and crew of "A Piece of My Heart" portrayed Vietnam as only they could.

The talented actors spent months preparing for their roles. Early in the semester everyone sat down with three women Vietnam Veterans to gain their perspectives on service in Vietnam. The cast and crew also made a trip to Washington D.C. to visit the Women's Vietnam Memorial.

Sarah Keith said, "This play gave all the cast a frightening, yet insightful

view into the hearts of a few of the women that served. By the last show it was difficult to say goodbye to them and the show. Still, knowing that we helped students understand Vietnam better through a woman's perspective and that we touched many of the vets that saw our show made all our time and efforts worthwhile. Hopefully no one left without a tear in the eye or a piece of their heart open for long awaited respect and appreciation for the women of Nam."

BY SHANNON BROWN

The arts and entertainment brought on campus provided many options of things to do

AT HOME

The student body of Greensboro College was always up for a form of entertainment. Part of student activities fees went toward paying for the acts which were brought to campus.

CAB provided many of the acts, such as Roger Day, Bus Stop, The Fettucini Brothers, Craig Karges, Bob Smith, Dakkota, Kyrie, and Tom DeLuca. The other entertainment was often part of the Performance Series, such as Limpopo, the Russian folk and rock band, or art exhibits and shows performed by the music and theater

departments.

Entertainment was a big part of life on campus. For those without transportation elsewhere, the entertainment that was brought to them was about all they would find. Not to mention the fact that campus activities are free admission at the door. Acts not only occurred on special occasions and weekends, but during the week as well.

Whatever your taste in entertainment, the school provided something to satisfy everyone.

BY SHANNON BROWN

Dance Fever During the Bus Stop performance, Theodorico Tuazon boggles along with the crowd. Entertainment provided a time for students to cut loose and relax. (Photo by S. Newman)



February 3, 1995 members of the band Dakkota sing some of their original songs. The country band from Elon College was the first of its kind to perform at GC. (Photos by A. Masters)





During their fall concert in the Underground, Bus Stop plays music that got everyone up and dancing. The group was hugely popular among those who love to dance to upbeat, loud music (Photo by S. Newman)



In the Underground, Roger Day sings his original songs for students and parents on Family Weekend. Day was one of the more popular acts at GC. He returned in December for another concert sponsored by Student Development. (Photo by S. Newman)



During the Fettucini Brothers' performance in Odell, Josh Fletcher stands perfectly still as not to be hit by flying objects. Juggling was the highlight of their performance (Photo by R. Ickes)

Awaiting the Thursday night flick, Erin Carrico, Jenniter Spadatoro, Theresa Christot, and Kristin Trombley munch on popcorn and talk. Those attending often brought food and drink. (Photo by N. Culbertson)



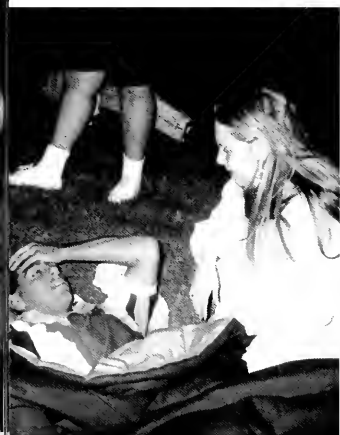
Preparing for the movie later on, Shannon Brown sets up the projector. Members of CAB were in charge of setting up the weekly movies and displaying publicity for them. (Photo by S. Jarrad)



On back campus, Heather Matthews, Jorge Bustamante, and Mark Harris settle in to enjoy the double feature of "Blue Chips" and "Reality Bites." CAB sponsored a double feature "drive-in" twice a year. (Photo by S. Newman)

After her number is drawn, Erin Carrico accepts a movie poster prize from Flicks Committee member Nikki Culbertson. Movie posters were given away for the movie shown. (Photo by S. Brown)

Gossip Waiting for the drive-in movies to begin, Jolene Yeisley shares some news with Eddie Guadalupe. Students enjoyed the outdoor movies as a change in the normal. (Photo by S. Newman)



Early releases and current movies provided a place to go on Thursday nights for students who stayed on

HOME TURF

Flicks Night has become a tradition at GC. Sponsored by CAB, Flicks Night gives students a chance to escape from the books and watch a great movie.

Every Thursday night, and some Fridays, at 9:30 PM a group of students would bring their favorite munchies and sit back to watch a great flick.

Preparation began early in the week with members of the Flicks Night Committee hanging publicity and setting up the movie and chairs. Members included chairperson Shannon Brown, Nikki Culbertson, Kimberly White, and

Wendi Wahl.

Most weeks a movie poster was given away. Depending upon donations, pizzas or souvenir cups were also given away to those who attended the movie.

Twice during the year CAB held a 'drive-in' on back campus which featured two current releases. This was a popular event for students.

The variety shown this year included "Speed", "Only You", "Mask", and "It Could Happen to You."

BY KERI TOMLINSON



In Between Time Mark Ring relaxes while working the gym concession stand during one of the home games. Many students held work-study jobs on campus. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Slaving Away At Work Susan Fuller unloads a shipment of toys at her part-time job. Students found that part-time jobs increased cash flow, especially once payday arrived. (Photo by S. Newman)



Paying college tuition was not always easy for students and their families. Getting part-time jobs was part of

LEAVING HOME

To lessen the expenses of tuition and the bills of being a normal college student, many students have found part-time jobs off-campus or had work-study jobs provided by Greensboro College.

"My work study in the Sociology Department helped lower my tuition costs and on top of that I balanced a part-time job as a waitress. This gave me extra spending money along with a way to pay for my education", stated Shelley Jarrad.

Work study can also be more conve-

nient for students than off campus jobs. Kristy Stone agreed "Working in the Stu gives me a chance to do my homework and make money at the same time."

Furthermore, in addition to easing cash strain, work study jobs can be a beneficial experience. Some GC students use their work-study to help out fellow students. "Tutoring students in math gives me experience while helping other students," stated Eugenia Houston.

BY NIKKI CULBERTSON



Hard At Work Reynaldo Barcenas sorts mail at the campus post office. Work-study jobs provided extra money to help pay tuition or to have extra money in the bank. (Photo by R. Ickes)



On the job At work, Sarah Shaffer refills containers in the back room. Off-campus jobs helped provide an atmosphere away from school in which to meet new people and to make money. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Make us beautiful Justin Allen picks up trash in front of Odell. Many of the baseball players gave up their Saturday to help beautify the campus grounds. (Photo by A. Reeves)

Christmas Artistry Making decorations, Carrie Nicholson is observed by Patrick Williams. Student Development provided a party in the Stu with Roger Day entertainment. (Photo by S. Jarrad)

Gift Giving During their hall Christmas celebration, Wendy Smith and Susan Starkey open gifts. Gift exchanges were popular among halls during the holiday season. (Photo by S. Jarrad)



The holiday spirit was alive on campus as students prepared to go take exams and

HEAD HOME

The holidays at Greensboro College are alive with tradition and activities with students stressing out over exams and anxious to return home. The events planned helped students get into the holiday spirit.

The traditional Lessons and Carols is held in the Finch Chapel as a chance for members of the community and students to congregate. The celebration was brought over by Dr. James Hull from England and has been a popular event at the college ever since.

Student Development offered a holi-

day party in the upper Stu. Roger Day was featured, along with a festival buffet of food prepared by the Student Development staff. A workshop was set up in the atrium where ornaments could be made by students.

Hall parties were also a popular event. Secret pals and pizza parties ran rampant on campus the week before break.

The holidays were celebrated in many different ways by the students on campus.

BY SHELLEY JARRAD



Songs of Joy The readers of the scriptures rejoice with the songs of the season. This traditional celebration was brought to the college by Dr. James Hull over twenty years ago. (Photo by N. Greenlee)



Hard at work, Kandace Richter is fully concentrating on painting a Christmas ornament. Students retreated into the Stu for an exam break hosted by Student Development. (Photo by S. Jarrad)



Upon opening presents, Kelly Dausel becomes excited about her angel decoration for her second floor window. Spreading the joy of the holidays through giving was popular before Christmas break. (Photo by S. Brown)



During Lessons and Carols, Finch Chapel is illuminated by the candles of students, faculty, and community. After the service, Lea Center was the site of a festive gathering for all of those who attended. (Photo by N. Greenlee)

A late-night party atmosphere-- balloons, music, centerpieces, and food-- put students in the mood to

LEAVE HOME

As the spring semester began and students started to settle into their regular routines, the Winter Rose semi-formal gala provided a break in the everyday monotony of life. The traditional dance was moved this spring to the Sheraton in Downtown Greensboro. With more room to dance and a new appearance, Collin Bissel remarked, "The Sheraton gave the dance a better atmosphere. People were getting tired of always having everything at the Depot."

Many students agreed that it was

a positive change from the Depot. Patricia Burgoon stated, "I really liked the decorations and the change of scenery. It was a big improvement from the Depot!"

A new DJ. was hired for this dance. Susan LaBella said, "I thought that the variety of music played was awesome! There is nothing like kicking up your heels to the tunes of the eighties, especially the Bangles."

Once again, CAB produced a gala affair that was enjoyed by many.

BY SHELLEY JARRAD



Boogie-Woogie The dance floor was a popular area for friends to show their new moves and release energy. With the mix of oldies and techno selections there was music for everyone. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Dancing the night away, Collin Bissell and Wendy Sivori engage in a romantic slow dance. The Winter Rose was an opportunity to be with "that special person." (Photo by A. Reeves)



Taking advantage of the food and drinks provided, Patricia Burgoon takes a break to relax with friends and some munchies. All the food was provided by the Sheraton. (Photo by R. Ickes)



Enjoying the music, Nequai DeCosta and Nicole McLaurin couldn't help but dance everywhere they went. The music was heard wall to wall and excited everyone. (Photo by A. Reeves)

Circle of Love Posing on the shore, those who attended the retreat formed a heart. The SCF retreats was a bonding and uniting experience. (Photo by: Amy Spivey)

Dear John During the Fall Retreat, Lauren Sease, Tiffany McKillip, Kellie McLeod and Becki McLamb put their get well wishes on a banner for John Rogers a '94 graduate. The members of SCF were a tightnit group of students on campus. (Photo by Amy Spivey)

Killing Time During a lull in the activities, Michelle Levan and Kim McDonald contemplates their next activity. The SCF members enjoyed the spring weather at the beach. (Photo by Amy Spivey)



Food, Folks and Fun Surrounded by food, Jessica Irelan and Liz Reynolds enjoy a bonding session at the Spring Retreat. Good food and good times were found everywhere during this weekend. (Photo by Amy Spivey)



The SCF Retreats gave students a bonding experience through fellowship and a common belief

FAR AWAY FROM HOME

Twice a year the Student Christian Fellowship provides Greensboro College students with escapes from the stress of college life and a chance to meet new people.

This fall, SCF ventured to Camp Hanes in King, North Carolina. It was a time in the beginning of the year for the students to get to know one another and unite together through fellowship.

"It was a great time for growth through spirituality despite the vast diversity of the group," described Lauren Sease.

In the spring, SCF escaped to the coast of Ocean Isle, North Carolina for a relaxing weekend at the beach.

GreasePaint and Halos held a special performance of various skits for the Sunday Morning Worship.

Becki McLamb explained the purpose of the retreats as a place where "people experienced a rekindling of old friendships as well as bonding with new found friends throughout the whole weekend. I think that's what the retreats are all about."

BY SHELLEY JARRAD

With Love Preparing to leave the Fall Retreat, James O'Gara hugs Tiffany McKillip. Tiffany was proposed to during this particular weekend, and James was offering his congratulations. (Photo by Amy Spivey)

Teambuilding Games Taking part in a popcorn popper game, Susan Heafner participates in training for Orientation/PRECIS staff. Teambuilding games were beneficial in training leaders. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Freshmen Connection Freshmen Heather Deiber and partner read off clues and keep score for a group game of Taboo. Taboo helped the Freshmen to increase communication skill effectiveness. (Photo by B. Sherwood-Roberts)



Up in the Air Ann Mahoney is lifted through ropes in efforts to learn teambuilding skills while building trust and friendship. Freshmen Connection was a three day event for select freshmen to enhance leadership skills. (Photo by B. Sherwood-Roberts)

Group Work Susan Heafner, Elizabeth Reynolds, Tamika Cathey, and Renee Metzger use teamwork to tackle training activities. Leadership Development provided a day off campus for PRECIS and Orientation leaders to train. (Photo by A. Reeves)

The 5 C's Scott Milman demonstrates the Rules of the Five C's at PRECIS staff orientation. Training seminars provided staff with knowledge and experience for orienting new students. (Photo by A. Reeves)



To gain valuable insight for leadership activities orientation leaders, PRECIS staff, and Freshmen Connection left

HOME BASE

The ways to become a leader at Greensboro College are endless. There exist opportunities as club officers, Resident Assistants, Orientation Leaders, Emerging Leader workshops, sport team members, and retreats such as PRECIS and Freshmen Connection.

Freshmen get a head start in August as selected students have the opportunity to participate in Freshmen Connection. The students invited to participate learn to become more effective leaders and to build lasting friendships.

"Freshmen Connection was an awesome experience. Through it, I met 18 other fine leaders and it has inspired me to excel," said Teodorico Tuazon.

The workshop held in the Spring for Orientation Leaders and PRECIS staff had many activities in order to help students better learn how to combat problems and to take charge. Team-building projects and games were a big part of the workshop.

With a variety of leadership opportunities, all can become involved.

BY SHELLEY JARRAD



Group members take a moment to think about all that they learned during the workshop.

During a lull from classes, Matthew Arnold and Lara Klobuowski take time to catch up on the week's events. Students treasured breaks to catch up with friends. (Photo by S. Newman)



To blow off steam, Shawn Ziem enjoys perfecting his baseball skills in the batting cage. Sometimes practice was a necessity, even during personal time. (Photo by S. Newman)



The post office is often an option to fill in a few spare minutes and is usually a gathering of friends. Sarah Keith returned from her box with welcomed mail. (Photo by S. Newman)

Preparing for the shot, Robert Immer, Scot Rademacher, and John Clark spend free time in the Stu. The Stu was an option for students to enjoy pool, ping pong, and foosball free of charge. (Photo by S. Newman)

In the Stu, Jeffrey Chase reads quietly while waiting for his dinner. Students took time for themselves in whatever intervals they could find. (Photo by S. Newman)

A few minutes in between obligations, a night off, a time to rest: spare time was spent getting

Students enjoy many different kinds of activities in their spare time. Some just catch extra sleep or enjoy a good book, while others go to the YMCA or relish the outdoors.

Leisure time is an opportunity that allows students to catch their breath and forget the stress of classes. Students just like hanging out with friends, listening to music, or watching T.V.

Other students enjoy playing pool at the Stu. Normally, there is a small crowd that is enjoying the good food,

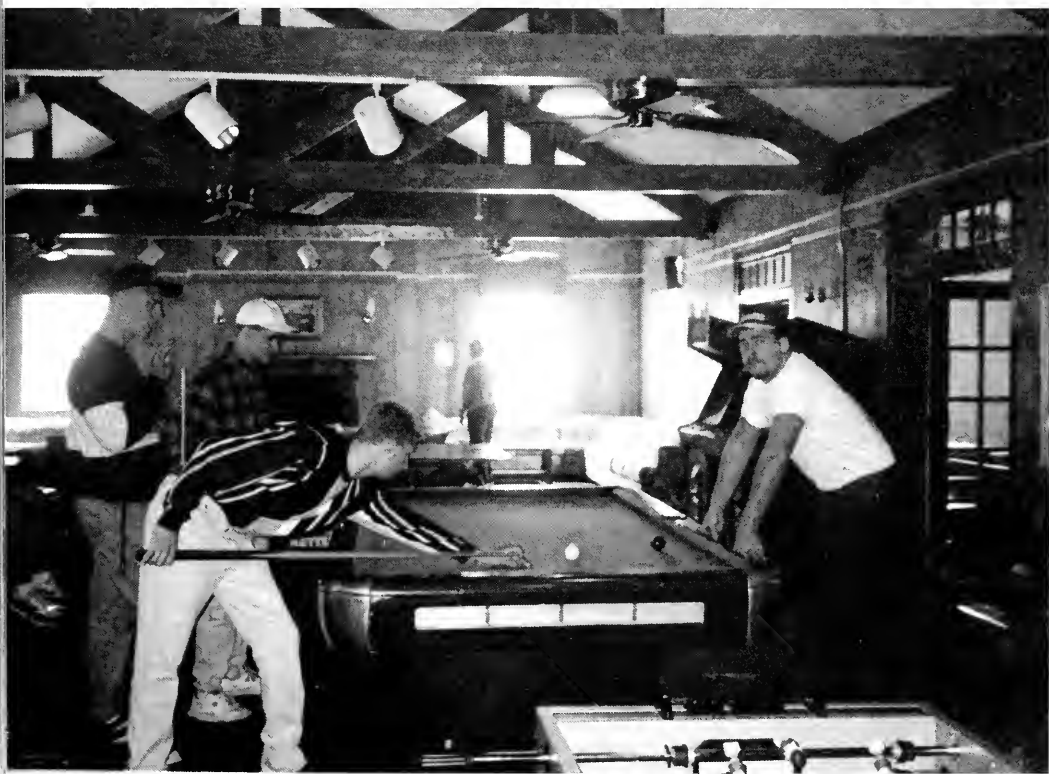
watching the big screen television, or taking a moment to relax with friends.

Meredith Ash said, "I like to spend time with my friends or watching a good movie. Sometimes you just have to get away from studying."

While Wendi Wahl sees spare time as: "A time to sleep or just hang out with my friends. It's a chance to get away from the hassles of school."

No matter what the activity, spare time is a precious part of college life.

BY KERI TOMLINSON



Fun in the sun, money in the making, or friends reuniting, Spring Break offered a variety of experiences as we

VENTURED HOME

As the semester grew closer to mid-term, students become more than ready to head off on Spring Break. Pressures of school and college life left most ready to leave the confines of the campus.

Many students returned home, some spent a week in the sun on such sands as Myrtle Beach, Cancun, and Florida, still others volunteered their time with the Appalachian Service Project in Virginia.

Those returning home longed for homecooked meals and possibly the

chance to earn money to enjoy for the rest of the semester. Plus, laundry was piling up. Keith Shirley said, "I haven't done laundry since we got back from Christmas!"

The students able to travel found relaxation far from anything familiar. Many made long journeys with friends to see far off places that many only dream about.

No matter what people did, the break was long awaited.

BY NIKKI CULBERTSON





Hangin' Loose In Coco Beach, FL., Christie Kornegay and Lisa Lane pose for Kendra Meyer at Ron Jon Surf Shop. Students often spent Spring Break with friends in warm and sunny places. (Photo by Kendra Meyer)



Disney Stopover On their way to Miami to board a plane for Cancun, Margaret Bryant and Christina Bravo spent a day in Disney World. The Magic Kingdom was full of students celebrating Spring Break. (Photo by Laurie Brady)

Fun in the Sun In front of the clear blue water, Laurie Brady, Margaret Bryant, and Christina Bravo pose for a picture on the beaches of Cancun. Students travelled far distances to spend their Spring Break. (Photo courtesy of Laurie Brady)

Extending the measuring tape, Michelle Levan and Lem Cox prepare to saw wood in an effort to rebuild houses. ASP put students to work during Spring Break at one of many sites. (Photo by L. Sease)

Helping Hands Jim O'Gara works with other student volunteers to nail the framework in place more securely. Teamwork paid off and helped workers to finish the job more quickly. (Photo by L. Sease)



By volunteering their Spring Break to those in need, students helped to build

HOMES OF LOVE

Instead of the usual vacation at the beach or a trip home, some G.C. students opted for an alternative Spring Break.

Appalachian Service Project is a Methodist affiliated organization which aims to help less fortunate members of the Appalachian community to rebuild, renovate, or fix up their homes.

The G.C. students in attendance this March travelled to Jonesville, Virginia to help build and restore houses. This opportunity provided students with a

whole new learning experience.

In order to attend, students merely had to seek the information and register to go along. Funding for the mission came in part from the Campbell's donation.

Jim O'Gara said, "It was one of the best weeks of my life. I learned so much and had a lot of fun, too. (Chuck lives!)"

Students from G.C. help with ASP yearly.

BY NIKKI CULBERTSON



Helping Hands Todd Lanier hammers the window frame to the house being restored and fixed up. ASP enhanced skills that are not part of any academic curriculum. (Photo by L. Sease)



Amy Spivey and Kim McDonald examine lumber to choose the proper one for the job. Students had to be hard workers to get the job done. (Photo by L. Sease)



Students are working diligently to complete their task. Dedication and devotion were important for ASP participants. (Photo by L. Sease)

Orientation weekend brings perspective new students
checking out their

NEW HOME AT GC

The Greensboro College campus was filled with lots of new and eager yet, nervous faces on the weekend of April 7-8. After a morning on campus registering for classes, taking placement tests, and participating in tons of ice-breakers, incoming freshmen headed off to Betsy Penn 4-H Camp for the night. Here, new students were able to interact with current students to get a better look at what Greensboro College is like. Orientation leader Becky Skillman told us, "The best part of Ori-

entation was getting to know the incoming students while having fun." Part of the fun for incoming students included meeting new friends and finding a perspective roommate. Students also had a chance to play football, sing songs, and take part in one of Greensboro College's favorite activities- Casino Night. Orientation leader Cardell Carter summed up the weekend by stating, "It was an experience of a lifetime."

BY NIKKI CULBERTSON

Marshall Stienman plays the poker dealer during Casino Night at Orientation. Students gamble the night away at camp. (Photo by J. Falcon)



Jennifer Watters' orientant group participates in a sing-a-long, complete with guitar music. Orientation was a time for new students to relax and have fun at GC. (Photo by J. Falcon)





Cardell Carter teaches his group to gamble with fake money distributed for Casino Night. Casino Night is a popular tradition for Orientation. (Photo by J. Falcon)



Mike Nickell takes a break from his leadership role and enjoys a slice of pizza. Orientation leaders were on their toes all weekend. (Photo by J. Falcon)

Students form a circle to symbolize their new friendships and wave good-bye till next fall. Orientation signified the beginning of these students' college years. (Photo by J. Falcon)

Friendly Faces On front campus, Justin Allen, Jolene Yeisley, Alissa Weinberger and Kasey Ward take time to stop and chat. During the warmer months gathering took place among nature. (Photo by S. Jarrad)



Students found spare time to hang out with friends in some of their favorite gathering places

NEAR HOME

As classes finished for the day, and students were looking for people to hang out with, friends could be seen gathering all around. Looking for a good time or just a friendly companion, people gathered in dorm rooms, on outside steps, fast food restaurants, and local clubs.

After classes a popular gathering place was the mailroom. Eager students checked for their mail and bragged about what they recieved-- a letter from a friend, a care package.

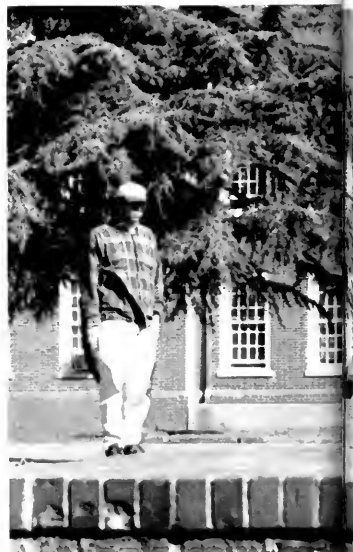
When students wanted to workout,

the YMCA was the place to be. Often the YMCA was very crowded with GC students who were making good use of their memberships.

Later on in the evening, the Stu was the place to relax and meet up with friends when budgets were low. Night-time was club time. The Palimino, Club Zero and Daddio's offered an escape and a stress reliever for many students.

No matter what a student liked to do, there was always a place to gather.

BY SHELLEY JARRAD





East steps provide a stomping ground for Jorge Bustamante, Brian Mills, April Thompson, and Christina Schepers. Often when students gathered, plans for later on and the weekend were made. (Photo by A. Reeves)



The benches surrounding the rock are the gathering spot of choice for Michelle Stoddard and friend. Benches around campus provided for quiet meetings with friends. (Photo by A. Reeves)



In front of A&S, Jason Frady, Kendra Meyers, Tim Moore, and Mike Hale discuss how life is going as RA's and what it is like to be one of the first residents of Brock. Students found time to gather both on and off campus. (Photo by R. Ickes)

James Roman, Zane Zickefoose, and Stephanie Spainhour relax in the shade on front campus. Spring Fling got everyone out of their rooms and out on the lawn. (Photo by S. Brown)

Collin Bissel and Wendi Wahl set up equipment for the laser show. CABs sponsored a laser show to kick off the Spring Fling festivities. (Photo by A. Rambo)



Mardi Gras and Rafiki Reggae sounds combine to entertain students during Spring Fling, taking place

AT HOME

G.C. kicked off the annual Spring Fling celebration April 20th with a laser show in the gym. The fun continued into the weekend while dinner was served outside Friday night with entertainment provided by a Reggae band. Next, everyone grabbed their beanbags, blankets, and popcorn for the popular Big Surf Drive-In. The movies featured were Higher Learning and Legends of the Fall. Then, bright and early Saturday morning was the Sandblaster tournament. Volley-

ball player Anne Scott said, "It was alot of fun but it's a different experience being on sand instead of on a hard court." The games continued that afternoon with a dunking booth that gave students a chance to soak their favorite RA's and Scott Swan. Finally, it came time for the dance. Students got their chance to wear the beads that they found in their mailboxes that morning. The beads reinforced this year's Mardi Gras theme.

BY NIKKI CULBERTSON



Toby Lancaster and Ginaro Chasten enjoy the Spring Fling dinner. Students headed outside for the picnic dinner. (Photo by S. Brown)



Nate Moore, Coach Lojko, Jason Keppel, and David Pascale are spectators at the Sandblaster tournament. Students gathered in front of West to watch the volleyball games. (Photo by A. Rambo)



Ted Wewer and Jennifer Douthat compete in the Sandblaster tournament. Competitors woke up early to compete, and hopefully to win. (Photo by A. Rambo)

Dancing up a Storm Josh Fletcher, Katie Shepherd, Kim Corriveau, and Julie Jarrett have fun at the Mardi Gras dance. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed the new location that was close to home. (Photo by S. Brown)

Mardi Gras night Amy Radford and Shane Swain try the refreshments at the Mardi Gras dance. The dance switched locations again, this time taking place in the gym. (Photo by S. Brown)

Fun in the Sand Melissa Morris and James Galardo participate in the Sandblaster tournament. Teamwork was an important factor in winning the games. (Photo by A. Rambo)



Winning Week-end The men's lacrosse team plays during Spring Fling weekend. The lacrosse team topped off the exciting weekend by winning their game. (Photo by A. Rambo)



SPRING FLING 1995

Thursday, April 20

Laser Show

Friday, April 21

Rasta Rafiki Ragga Band

Spring Fling Front Campus Picnic

Big Surf Drive-In Movie

"Higher Learning" and "Legends of the Fall"

Saturday, April 22

RA and Student Development Dunking Booth

Sandblasters Volleyball Tournament

Spring Fling Dance-- Mardi Gras Theme

Wendi Wahl and Susasn Heatner take a break from dancing and grab some refreshments. The dance wound down a long day of Spring Fling activities. (Photo by S. Brown)



ACADEMIC LIFE



Whoa! Birgitte Nielsen and Michael Harrington sing *Grease* in Finch Chapel. What a voice! (Photo by R. Taylor)

Time to Study Matt Reed takes advantage of the "study" side of his work-study job as a desk monitor in East/Greensboro.

Dr. Paul Leslie converses with Dr. Ingram before processing into the Finch Chapel. The faculty was a large part of the convocation and commencement tradition. (Photo by Norris Greenley)

Something About Academics

*is celebrated
through Convoca-
tion Ceremonies*

Covocation occurs biannually at G.C. The ceremony signifies the beginning of a new academic semester for students and faculty. But whichever facet you are there to enjoy, you will find rich traditions embedded in the service.

BY SHANNON BROWN



Assorted students gathered outside of the doors of the chapel to display a banner for Royce and Jane Reynolds. The Reynolds pledged to make a yearly donation to the Religious Life activities and curriculum. (Photo by Norris Greenley)

Opening the ceremony, Dean Daniel Kecks speaks to the crowd. Students and faculty look forward to this bi-annual event to get the semester off to a good start. (Photo by Norris Greenley)





Dr. Craven Williams listens intently to the speaker. Students were touched by the amount of support shown from the administration through such activities as these. (Photo by Norris Greenley)

Leading out the procession of dignitaries, Sheila Brendle and Laura Bollick fulfill their roles as Junior Marshalls. Junior Marshalls were selected according to the highest GPAs in the class. (Photo by Norris Greenley)



Dr. Randy Hunt and Professor Edith Shepherd lead their fellow faculty as faculty marshalls. Professor Shepherd was awarded a teaching award. (Photo by Norris Greenley)

After the Fall Convocation, Dean Daniel Keck, Dr. Victor Archibong, and Dr. Craven Williams pose in front of the fountain. Dr. Archibong won an award of merit during the ceremony-- and he was celebrating his 20th anniversary of coming to America. (Photo by Norris Greenley)

Dean Drayer discusses the academic catalog with G.C. II students. These adult students decided to return to school to finish their degree or to begin a new one. (Photo courtesy of Robin McDonnell)

Something is gained through experience

*Students gain
valuable insights*

Commuter and G.C. II students made up a large portion of our student population. From these students the traditional students learned that the "real world" provides direction through experiences.

BY SHANNON BROWN



During a Valentine's Day fiesta, Patrick Williams tells Meredith Ash and Keri Tomlinson his ideas about relationships. Commuters built friendships with traditional students that allowed them to compare their outlooks on life. (Photo by Shannon Brown)

Darleen Dixon and Jennifer Watters discuss their research work. Students benefitted from their interactions with other students of different ages and experiences. (Photo courtesy of Robin McDonnell)





Diane Howdeshell makes decorations for Spring Fling at the Spring Officer's Retreat. G.C. II students made contributions through leadership that benefitted and contributed to campus activities. (Photo by Shannon Brown)



Bashira Baset diligently studies the teacher hand-book information in the CMC in the library. G.C. II students found themselves back at work on research papers and assignments rather quickly. (Photo courtesy of Robin McDonnell)



Mary-Margaret McCann and Joshua Newton dine with their scholarship donors. This dinner gave students a chance to thank the people that contributed to their education. (Photo courtesy of the Publicity Office)

Tom McGuire Jr., Vice-President of the A.J. Fletcher Foundation speaks at the Scholarship Dinner. Education was the theme of his speech. (Photo courtesy of the Publicity Office)



Something Special

*Appreciation of
contributions is
celebrated*

The Scholarship Donor Dinner was held Thursday, November 17, 1994 in Fowler Dining Hall. On this evening, students were given the chance to meet the benefactors that gave their scholarships. In return, the donors were able to talk with the students and see that their contributions paid off.

BY NIKKI CULBERTSON



Carla Craven enjoys her dinner with her scholarship donors. The evening provided benefactors with the chance to see their contributions at work. (Photo courtesy of the Publicity Office)

Missy Hoschouer gets the opportunity to meet her scholarship donors. This evening reinforced the importance of education. (Photo courtesy of the Publicity Office)





Kristy Aldous, Dr. Judy Cheatham, Jon Negoescu, Josh Fletcher, and Andrea Meador pose for a photo. The Scholarship Dinner gave students and faculty a chance to converse outside of the classroom. (Photo courtesy of the Publicity Office)



Susan and Randy Doss smile for a picture together. The Doss's donated money towards students' scholarships. (Photo courtesy of the Publicity Office)

Dr. Alia Ross Lawson '32 participates in the Women of Greensboro College Day. Dr. Lawson spoke on the Women in the Arts and delivered her speech "Reap the Whirlwind" at the Luncheon Program. (Photo by Ray Driscoll)

Margaret Bizzell McGinn '45 delivers a presentation on water colors to GC art students. Students benefited from each program that the speakers presented. (Photo by Ray Driscoll)



Dr. Margaret Taylor Harper '37 speaks at the Luncheon Program. Her speech was entitled "The Emergence of Women into the Mainstream." (Photo by Ray Driscoll)

Dr. Lawson converses with students Rhonda Sexton and Aaron Noe. GC students benefited from the opportunity to speak with professionals in their field of study. (Photo by Ray Driscoll)



Earline Heath King demonstrates sculpting as part of the Women in the Arts presentation. The Women of Greensboro College Day represented women in many different areas of study. (Photo by Ray Driscoll)

Alumnae Provide Something to Aim For *when they return for Women of Greensboro College Day*

On March 21, G.C. welcomed back alumnae to celebrate the past, present and future of women in our society--particularly G.C. graduates.

BY SHANNON BROWN



Lorraine Orr '89, Ben Wilson, Jackie Bridges Upton '63, and Dr. Lynn Wright Kernodle '68 take part in the presentations on Women in the Social Sciences. This day paid tribute to the many successful women who attended Greensboro College. (Photo by Ray Driscoll)

Women of G.C. Day '67

While waiting in the Stu, Jordan, a GCII student, works on her Developmental Psychology. Papers were commonly assigned to analyze the different life stages of the child for this class. (Photo by S. Newman)



Posing as the famous "Thinker," Chris Matoska ponders the importance of knowing the muscles in the frog later on in life. Biology caused students to memorize many names and parts for lab practicals. (Photo by M. Ash)



Something in Which to Believe

*Academics Pro-
vides an Outlet for
Interests*

Whatever a student's major, academics becomes a huge piece of one's life while at college. Academics provide an area of challenge and of personal growth. The culmination of all of the hard work comes on graduation day as the graduate is handed a degree.

BY SHANNON BROWN



Hard at work in the Collegian office, Katie Shepherd works on soliciting ads. The Publications course offered worked out perfectly for Katie—she could earn credit for the work she did as the editor. (Photo by A. Reeves)

Just before class, Anna Rumsey finishes up a reading assignment for later in the day. Reading was a huge part of academic life on campus. (Photo by S. Newman)





Biology students study slides of the monocot and dicot stems and leaves. Biology 101 was famous for the tree walk and the difficult lab practical that was to follow a couple of weeks after the walk. (Photo by M. Ash)



Professor Ray Martin leans over Ginaro Chasten's shoulder to offer advice on Ginaro's painting. The small student body allowed for very individualized attention for students. (Photo by S. Newman)

Something in Common

Fine Arts Provides a Common Link

Greensboro College has a music department to rival all others and the drama department and art department are quickly approaching others in their category. Throughout the year, choral performances, plays, and art exhibits have displayed the talents of the students who are interested in the arts and humanities disciplines of study.

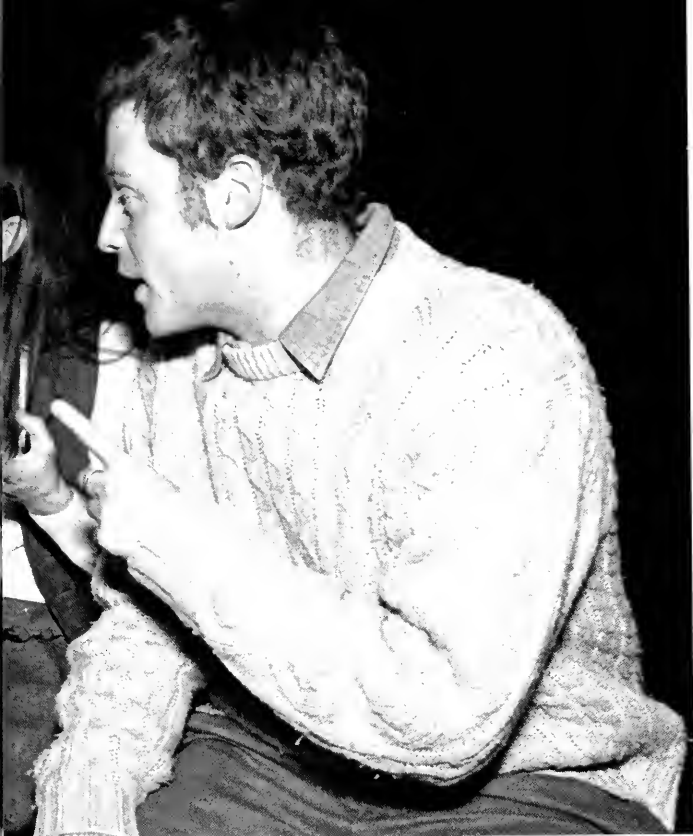
BY SHANNON BROWN



High school students attend an art gallery display and are coached on techniques by resident artist and professor, Ray Martin. The Irene Cullis Gallery was often the showcase of student and alumni talent. (Photo by K. Shepherd)

Kendra Spivey and Danuta Thomas browse through the art gallery in the Cowan building. Artwork was always the center of interest in Cowan. (Photo by K. Shepherd)





Michael Harrington, Summer Malone, and Josh Beerman act the parts of three best friends in "Merrily We Roll Along." The musical was the big Spring production for the drama department. (Photo courtesy of the Collegian)

Practicing in the Chapel, Jennifer Burton sings from the heart. The Chorus spent many long hours preparing for their various performances in the Chapel. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Vonda Allen, Elaina Morris, Micole Linehan, Deborah Lee jam along with Nigel Smith's soulful tunes. The gospel choir was a popular attraction in the fine arts arena. (Photo by A. Reeves)

Ami Brundick, Amy Wilinson, Danielle Lyon, and Sarah Keith prepare for their play by taking a trip to Washington D.C. The emotions flowed as actors were touched by the Women's Vietnam Memorial. (Photo courtesy of the Collegian)

Carla Craven and Kristina Dewey welcome G.C. alumni to the organ concert in the Finch Chapel. Former students enjoyed the chance to see the campus again and to visit old friends. (Photo by S. Brown)

Something Between Old Friends: *Alma Mater*

To thee, GC, we lift our praise.
We'll cherish thee through countless days.
From knowledge gained and friends we've made
We'll enter life, our foundation laid,
Our thoughts of thee will always be
Among our fondest memories.
Our hopes and dreams inspired by you
Will lead us on our whole life through,
Reflections of the years gone by
Created theses, our ambitions high.
Our thoughts of thee will always be
Among our fondest memories.



Kelly Dausel talks with an alumnae. Alumni weekend gave present students a chance to meet former G.C. students and to find out about how much G.C. has changed. (Photo by S. Brown)

Senior Class President Tracy Marciniszyn presents the 1995 class doll to the Alumni at the luncheon program. Each year, the graduating class inducts a doll, representing their class, into the Brock museum. (Photo by S. Brown)



Shelly Boyd places programs for the Alumni luncheon on the tables. A lot of time and effort went into making the weekend a success-- one to be enjoyed by students and friends past and present. (Photo by S. Brown)

Jean Barret checks with Miriam Blackwelder-Fields about how to help organize the large number of visiting alumni. Miriam made sure that old friends were found and a good time was had by everyone. (Photo by S. Brown)



Jessica Ireland hosts Distinguished Alumni Award recipient Nell Davis Abels and her family. Student volunteers were assigned to escort each recipient for the afternoon festivities. (Photo by S. Brown)



Kimberly White plays piano for the Alumni Weekend luncheon. Everyone gathered in the Fowler Dining Hall to visit and to attend the awards banquet. (Photo by S. Brown)

Jill Shullenbarger and Ricky Tuazon gasp in excitement over the award winners. The Award Dinner was an exciting evening for everyone. (Photo by S. Brown)

Mike Hale looks proud as he accepts his award. The Awards Dinner honored students for their hard work and effort. (Photo by S. Brown)



Something of Which to be Proud

At the Student Awards Dinner

On April 23, 1995, students, faculty, staff, and sponsors gathered for a banquet to honor students who excelled in academics. This annual event combined with the Senior awards banquet this year. All areas of academics were represented and students were given the opportunity to hear accolades of praise.

BY SHANNON BROWN

Junior Student Marshals

Lisa Marie Lane, Chief Marshal

Timothy Scott Moore, Assistant
Chief Marshal

Ralph Josiah Bardsley

Kelly Marie Dausel

Susan Elizabeth Famous

Jill Henriott Harvey

Caroline Elizabeth Marshall

Sara Beth Maultsby

Amy Colleen Spivey

Celeste Webster Triplett

Jennifer Teetor Ward

Debbie Luper displays nervousness and joy as she gets up to accept her John H. Long-Benjamin H. Wilson, Jr. Award. This evening was filled with excitement and surprises. (Photo by S. Brown)





Tiffany McKillip congratulates Chief Calvin Gilmore after he receives the Echo dedication plaque. The yearbook is dedicated to a member of the GC community every year. (Photo by S. Brown)

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Pamela Hardin Bennett
Christina Hosephine Bravo
Kimberly Collen Carew
Jeffrey Anthony Chase
Lynda Mann Cook
Elroy Joseph Cooks
Ashley Nicole Franson
Michael Colyer Hale
Michele Ann Hoschouer
Shannon Renee Humble
Carolyn Louise James
Robert L. Johnson
Tracy Michele Marciniszyn

Edward Dewitt McKinney
Amy Rebecca McLamb
Andrea Leigh Moser
Shannon Delania Annette Newman
Birgitte Nielson
Anna Catherine Rumsey
Deborah Jean Schwartz
Julia Staley Sharpe
Susanna Pramile Smullen
Andrew Paul Torres
Rossa Pugh-Ward
Duane Douglas Williams
Gladys E. Zapata

Junior Marshals Tim Moore, Lisa Lane, and Susan Famous pass out programs to the many people in attendance. The Junior Marshals were chosen according to the highest GPA's in the class. (Photo by S. Brown)

While preparing to walk, Kim Carew is stopped by the cameraman. Relatives and friends made sure that every move of the graduate was duly recorded. (Photo by K. Dausel)



Before the ceremony, Kory Yeakel and Dean Keck double check that everything is in order. All involved in the ceremony had numerous tasks to complete in order to make sure everything ran smoothly. (Photo by S. Brown)



After receiving her B.A. in English, Ashley Franson heads back to her seat. Graduation marks the start of many new plans and dreams for the former students. (Photo by S. Brown)



After the ceremony, Kelly Roberts congratulates Michael Hale. One only had to look at the faces of the graduates to know the joy and feeling of accomplishment that they were feeling. (Photo by S. Brown)

Somethings End and New Things Begin

Graduation Marks New Challenges

On a chilly May morning, families, students, faculty, and staff gathered on the front lawn for the 1995 Commencement ceremony. The Jazz Band and the Chorale added to the jubilant atmosphere as G.C. bid farewell to a class that has served our community to the best of its ability.

BY SHANNON BROWN



Lining up on front campus, the candidates for graduation all display different emotions about the culmination of their efforts. Graduation was a time to reflect upon the past and to prepare for the future. (Photo by S. Brown)

Posing with his mother, Jonathan Negoescu proudly displays his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology. Family was an important part of graduation for students. (Photo by S. Brown)





Out of Gas PAWS members give their homecoming golf cart an extra push for the parade. (Photo by D. Shipman)

Teachin' Fall photography editor, Shannon Newman instructs new *Echo* members on the use of ready made designs.

ORGANIZATIONS



Biggest! Rusty Robinson and Trey Heffinger carry the freshman class banner at homecoming.

Join! Michelle Hall and Becki McLamb urge freshman Doug Pleasants to get involved. (Photo by S. Coffman)

At the Club Carnival, students learned that organizations determine what makes a school a school.

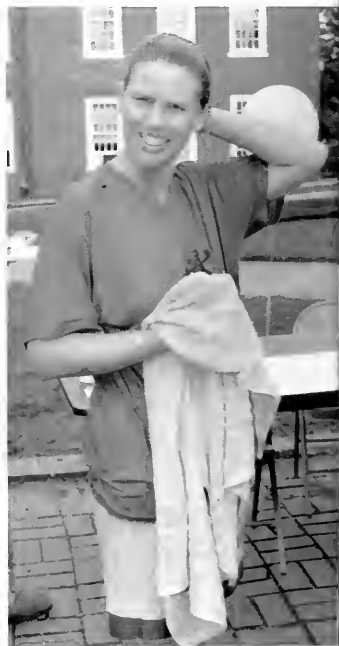
GET INVOLVED!!

On Front Campus, Tuesday, August 30, Greensboro College students got to see for themselves several different organizations needing active involvement. Where? At the annual Club Carnival. Here, students were met with not only free food and goodies, but with valuable information from various clubs around campus. At the Club Carnival, tables were set up in front of Main Building where clubs presented everyone with the information. Club members made presentations that included information on club activities and more importantly the fun that is

involved with each club. From the Medical Careers Club to inspirational groups, like FCA, SCF, and Greasepaint and Halos, a variety of organizations were represented at the carnival. Students were shown that cooperation and organization were important. If they were not happening on campus, then things wouldn't come together very easily. The students also saw there is basically a club for every type of person, and that involvement in these clubs really is a lot of fun.



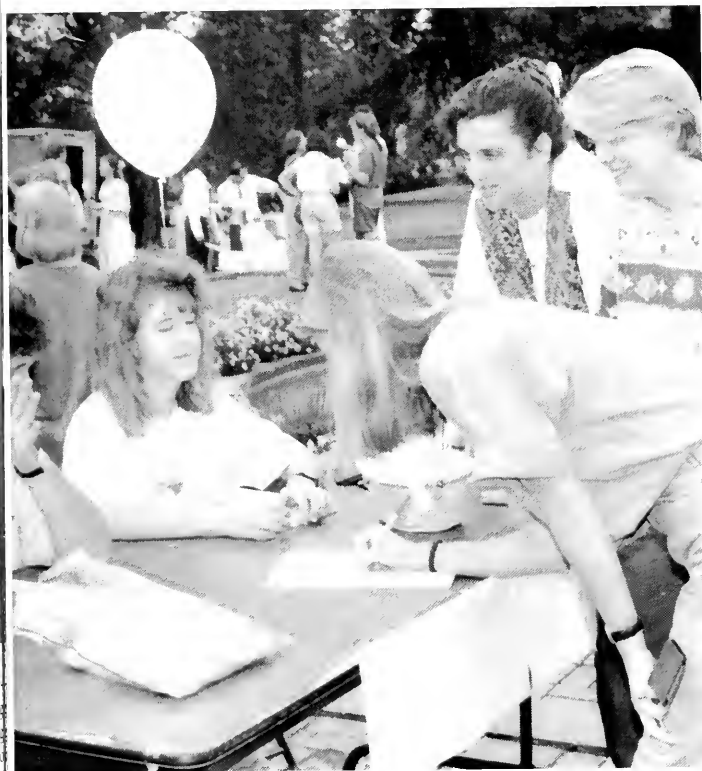
What's this about...Rebecca Ickes learns more about the Psychology Club from Shelly Boyd. Several clubs gave students handouts, candy, and valuable information.



Water-logged... Dean of Students, Tiffany McGillip dries off after getting soaked by the dunking booth. Along with the dunking booth, students also got a free meal and cotton candy.



All together... Students all sit on the steps in front of Main Building at the Club Carnival. The Club Carnival was held on August 30.



All dressed up... Theatre students Ann Mahoney and Jill Shullenbarger show off their costumes. Ann and Jill have been in GC theatre productions.

Sign up... Jennifer Kennedy, Michelle Levan, and Shelly Jarrad receive news about Greensboro Hall Council. Other hall councils are in West and East Halls.

There's No Place Like Home!

Keeping the girls straight was the job of Greensboro Hall Council. With this council, residents could receive answers to questions or just a friendly smile.

On the other hand, West Hall Council kept busy by making sure the guys felt at home. Through several different activities, the guys tried to live as one big family. Cutie often, the hall sponsored Monday night football parties, or similar events. Although West Hall is off by itself, the council worked with other hall councils too.

East Hall Council really had its hands full, since they had to keep an eye on both girls and guys. Cooperation was a key word in organizing events for this hall—everyone had to work together. Making the residence hall seem like a home away from home was always on the minds of the council.



GREENSBORO HALL COUNCIL... (front) Tracy Mmarciniszyn, Susan Heafner, Becki McLamb. (back) Michelle Hall, Melissa Morton, Nyree Washington, Kim McDonald, Courtney Larson, Michelle Levan.



WEST HALL COUNCIL... (front) Marshall Steinmann, Keith Lowder, Chris Johnson. (Back) Winn Wilkins, Alan Liljegren.



EAST HALL COUNCIL... (front) Susan Famous, Scott Milman, Christie Kornegay. (back) Amy Dobbins and Lisa Lane.





LISTEN UP.. Greensboro Hall Council members listen carefully during a meeting. Meetings were held to plan activities for the residents.

ALL TOGETHER NOW Members of East Hall Council chat about upcoming events. Scott Milman was Residence Hall Director in East



FUNNY FACES.. Members of West hall council take a minute to just have a little fun. These guys were also active in other activities around campus.

GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN.. The girls of Greensboro Hall strike a pose in their hall's study room. During the year, this room was painted by its residents.



SITTING BACK.. Down in their meeting room, West Hall Council talk during a very casual meeting. The council worked hard all year planning activities for its residents.

Leaders of the Pack!

Without leaders, where would we all be? Here, at Greensboro College, every student is a leader in his or her very own unique way. From club officers, to orientation leaders, GC is full of many great leaders. Orientation leaders not only lead future GC students at their orientation, but help with the new freshman class at Precis. Emerging leaders pulled together and got several events and activities to happen here at GC. Also, the Student Ambassadors greeted the upcoming freshmen and made them aware that Greensboro College is a wonderful institution. These Ambassadors gave rising students, as well as, their parents large amounts of information about the many great things at GC, and tried to make them see how real everything is. Leaders at Greensboro college play a crucial role in how the school operates and gets by on a daily basis.



ORIENTATION LEADERS.. Matt Arnold, Liz Reynolds, Marshall Steinmann, Cardell Carter, Mark Nickel, Kelli McCleod, Jen Watters, Becky Skillman, Kerri Cook, Kim Farrar, Chris Johnson, Heather Deiber, Beth Boyd, Renee Metzger, Kelly Roberts, Susan Heafner.



EMERGING LEADERS... Cardell Carter, Mark Nickel, Collin Bissel, Melissa Morton, Beth Boyd, Keith Lowder, Josh Fletcher, Ricky Tuazon, Kim Farrar, Becky Skillman, and Sharon Cannon.



STUDENT AMBASSADORS.. Chris Johnson, Lisa Lane, Kim McDonald, Jen Watters, Mark Nickel, Kim Farrar, Becky Skillman, Mike Hale, Kelly Roberts, Mark Ring, Matt Arnold..



SAY WHAT... Student Ambassadors Chris Johnson, Lisa Lane, and Kim McDonald answer an upcoming student's question

TOWER OF POWER... Some of the Orientation Leaders goof off in front of East Hall. They worked at both Orientation and Precis.



READY TO EAT... Student Ambassadors Collin Bissel and Becky Skillman prepare the food for the guests. Student Ambassadors greeted upcoming students and their parents.

ALL TOGETHER NOW... Some of the Orientation Leaders joke around in their new Greensboro College sweatshirts this group was made up of a number of individual leaders.



CHIT CHAT... Juniors Julie Henry and Jen Watters chat briefly before the arrival of hopeful freshmen. Student Ambassadors had to inform people interested in Greensboro College about it

Different, but Equal Roles!

Clubs around the Greensboro College campus all shared equal roles. They all involved student activity. Nevertheless, each club had its own individuality. One club that was unique in its very own way was the theatre or drama club. By helping with GC theatre productions, this club was on their feet all the time. In addition, the North Carolina Student Legislature(NCSL) was just as busy. Traveling on several weekends to many different colleges, this group had to both mentally prepare and physically prepare. Debating different issues takes a great amount of skill and intelligence. Also, the Psychology Club had its hands full all year long. From planning meetings, getting people interested in this social science, and getting guest speakers, the Psychology Club kept busy at all times. You see, each of these clubs is certainly different, but they all share the common bond of togetherness and cooperation.



THEATRE CLUB... Ami Brunsick, Sarah Keith, Summer Malone, Kandi Wirth, RJ Bardsley, Heather Crabill, Josh Fletcher, Ann Mahoney, Jill Shullenbarger, Lara Southerland, and Dellany Peace.



NCSL... Kim Fredericks, Kristi Himpshire, Olivia Wobbleton, Wendy Sivori, Cardell Carter, and Maggie Dixon.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB... Shannon Newman, Thomas Ehlers, Tanya Taylor, Shelly Boyd, Brad Fisher, Christina Bravo, Deborah Schwartz, Kris Dewey, Steve Churchill.





TO BE OR NOT TO BE.
Theatre students pose in costumes at the Club Carnival. These drama students were active in plays all year long.

DO YOU AGREE?? NCSL members Wendy Sivori and Cardell Carter discuss a debatable issue. Cardell was the president of the freshman class.



WHAT'S THE NEWS??

Members of NCSL discuss which university they will debate next. NCSL traveled to various campuses expressing their opinions about important issues.

THAT'S SHOW BUSINESS..

Members of the Theatre Club strike their own pose. Major productions were held during both semesters and during Christmas break.



THE TOP GUNS.. Psychology Club officers sit on the steps in Cowan Building. These officers were in charge of getting speakers and sponsoring fun and exciting activities.

Activities Are the Meaning of Clubs

Without activities, there would probably be no clubs or organizations. Every type of club as to be active in order for it to be a club. Here, on the Greensboro College campus, one of the most active clubs was the Campus Activities Board, or CAB. CAB really worked all year long. CAB was the club that provided most of GC's entertainment. Planning Flicks Nights, all the dances at GC, and all the bands, comedians, and other performers, CAB was like a taxi, always on the go. The College Council was also always on the go doing several events and getting students involved in other types of clubs. The College Council also was involved in sparking the interest of other clubs to sponsor even more events. SNCAE was also highly involved. These education majors took their academics a step further, by helping children, as they will all do as teachers. By going to different schools and visiting young students, SNCAE devoted lots of time.



CAB: Rebecca Ickes, Lauren Sease, Tracy Marciniszyn, Alicia Rambo, Mark Nickel, Susan Heatner, Kelly Roberts, Nikki Culbertson, Kim White, Spider O'Gara, Cloe Torres, Collin Bissel, Shannon Brown, Angela Reeves, Jennifer Kennedy, Michelle Hall, Todd Lanier.



COLLEGE COUNCIL: Cardell Carter, Nikki Culbertson, Nyree Washington, Eric Hufshmit, Tim Moore, Sharon Cannon, Susan Heatner, Collin Bissel, Bambi Sherwood-Roberts, Ricky tuazon, Christie Kornegay, Lisa Lane, Becky Skillman, Mike Hale, Kerri Cook, Lauren Sease, Tracy Marciniszyn.



SNCAE: Susan Starkey, Shannon Humble, Leigh Ann Grubs, Julia Varanavage, Cloe Torres, Jackie Garner, Jennifer Conner, Kelly Clough, Julia Sharpe, Diane Howdeshell, Evelyn Gardiner.





FULL HOUSE.. During a College Council meeting, the room was completely full. College Council tried to get other clubs to sponsor more activities.

HERE IS OUR NEWS.. Junior Tim Moore speaks up during a College Council meeting. Tim was also active in SCF.



NEEDFUL INFORMATION.. At a College Council meeting, members review the latest news. College Council met in the Alumni Dining Room.

FEARLESS LEADERS.. CAB officers, Tracy Marciszyn, Lauren Sease, Susan Heafner, and Kelly Roberts goof around before a CAB meeting.



CATCH THAT CAB.. CAB officers and Director of Student Activities, David Huskins pose for a moment. Later in the year, David left CC for another position at Brevard.

CLUBS: More than a Name.

Clubs and Organizations at Greensboro College are more than just their pretty titles. Clubs were groups of students with a strong determination to work. One club that worked as hard as they could all year, and then some, was ECHO, the yearbook staff. Club members worked almost every single day to make the Greensboro College Yearbook. With taking pictures, doing layouts, and trying to work with only a few staff members, the ECHO staff proved that a lot can get done with just few people. Deadlines had to be made in order for the yearbook to get back on time. MEA, Music Education Association, also worked all year long to make music the fun it is. Members were also members of the choir and gospel choir, but still had time to devote to this club. The Publications Club was also busy all year with the newspaper. Just like ECHO, Publications had to meet deadlines and work around the clock.



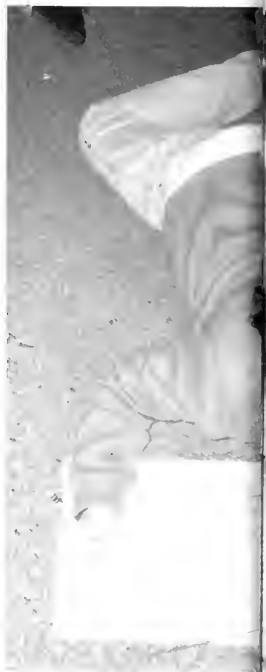
ECHO.. Keri Tomlinson, Shelly Jarrad, Amy Masters, Scott Milman, Shannon Brown, Nikki Culbertson, Rebecca Ickes, Angela Reeves, Tonya Mauldin, Sharon Cannon.



MEA..Neal Anderson, Collin Bissel, Rebecca Davidson, Missy Hoschouer, Deborah Lee, Kim White, Denise Nicholson, Terry Thomson, Gail Harry, Kevin Beard, Rhonda Sexton, Jessica Allen, Amy Masters.



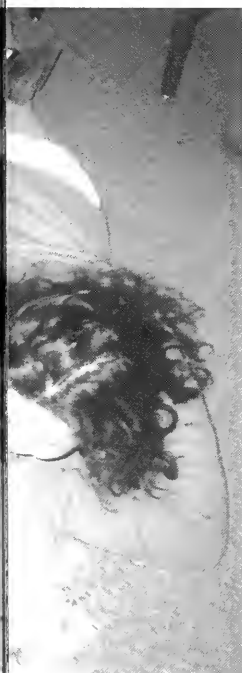
PUBLICATIONS. Caroline Marshall, Keri Tomlinson, Steve Churchill, Julie Jarrett, Dr. Hebert.





WORKING TOGETHER..
Newspaper members work skillfully on their next assignment. The paper was advised by Dr. Hebert.

THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE..
Julie Jarrett shows a fellow newspaper staff member how to work the computer. Both the paper and the yearbook were done on computer.



WORKING WITH EASE..
Angela Reeves concentrates on completing her page for the yearbook. Angela was also a photography editor.

WORKING THE FINGERS TO THE BONE.. Tonya Mauldin types away on the computer to meet her ECHO deadline. The yearbook staff only consisted of nine members.



SO THAT'S A COMPLETE STORY.. Members of the newspaper staff work on their story for their deadline. The newspaper was called The Collegian.

Singing To A Different Beat

During the 1994-1995 school year, the Greensboro College Chorale, Show Choir, and the Gospel Choir all performed to a different beat. All the members of each group were not only students, but extremely talented singers, as well as performers.

From singing in at Chapel on Thursday mornings, to actually traveling to competitions, each musical group carried out their own tunes. In addition, these groups performed when Greensboro College had special guests. For example, the GC Chorale gave a very moving performance with, "Amazing Grace," when Bishop Kelly was at the school in March of 1995.

Also, some of these musical students involved with these groups, were also very involved with GC Theatre productions. Not only as singers for the shows, some of these students acted as well in the productions. All of these singers carried their unique tunes throughout the whole school year.



1994-1995 GREENSBORO COLLEGE CHORALE
Front: Angela White. Middle: Patty Burgoon, Nigel Smith, Jennifer Burton, Thomas Ehlers, Mike Jones. Back: Valerie Lee, Amanda Martin, Trey Heffinger, Gail Harry, Dave Jones, Deborah Lee, Susan Atzert, Richard Godfrey, Keri Tomlinson, Ginaro Chasten.



Three is not a crowd... Singers Birgitte Nielsen, Alena Wright, and Ginaro Chasten, gather around the microphone at GC's Family Picnic. The picnic was held behind Main Building.





ALL DRESSED UP...

Alena Wright, Sarah Keith, Gino Chasten, Thomas Elhers, and Mike Jones perform in Chapel. The GC Chorale performed at several Chapel events.

DUO DYNAMITE...

Members of the Show Choir, Sarah Keith and Richard Godfrey carry a tune on Back Campus. Sarah also performed in GC Theatre productions.



A PERFECT SOLO...

Junior, Jennifer Burton gives all her effort while performing a solo in Chapel. Jennifer received a competitive music scholarship for her senior year.

ALL THAT JAZZ...

Members of the GC Jazz Ensemble play to the beat during the Family Picnic. The Jazz Ensemble performed in several events throughout the year.



DANCING FEVER...

Members of both the Chorale and the Theatre performers, Ami Brunswick, Jill Shullenbarger, and Dellany Peace try out some new dance moves at Homecoming. Jill was a member of the Homecoming Court.

SCF, Where the Light Shines.

SCF, Student Christian Fellowship, was a GC club that not only met on Wednesdays, participated in several activities, had TWO Beach Retreats, and even the Appalachian Service Program, but this club also brought students closer to their light, God's light.

Under the leadership of Becki McLamb, SCF had so many students to attend that the original meeting place, the Underground, was soon too small. Later in the fall semester of 1994, SCF was moved into Lee Center of the Main Building. However, SCF did not just have regular weekly meetings, this club sponsored several events.

Members of SCF traveled to the beach, both in the fall and spring semesters. Members also participated in the Appalachian Service Project, or ASP. ASP happened over Spring Break, and gave members a chance to help less fortunate people. In addition, SCF also sponsored midnight bowling parties and ice cream study breaks during those stressful exam weeks. Most important, SCF brought a touch of needed religion to GC.



1994-1995 STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (SCF)

Front: Jessica Irelan, Mike Hale, Nancy Reynolds, Christie Kornegay, Spider O'Gara, Tim Moore. Second: Michelle Hall, Michelle Levan, Cloe Torres, Kim Carew, Shannon Newman, Krista Spivey, Angela Johnson, Gail Harry. Third: Amy Radford, Amy Spivey, Lauren Sease, Melissa Daniels, Susan Heatner, Mark Nickel, Amy Beth Johnson, Tonya Mauldin. Back: Dr. Grayson, Alcia Caroline Johnson, Kim McDonald, Eugenia Houston, Josh Howard, Kelly Roberts, Lisa Lane, Becki McLamb, Todd Lanier, Tiffany McKillip, Angela Reeves, Keith Shurley.



THREE OF A KIND...

Members of SCF, Mark Nickel, Becki McLamb, and Eugenia Houston share a laugh before a recent SCF meeting. The meeting place for SCF was changed from the Underground to Lee Center during the fall semester of 1994, and then it was changed back to the Underground in the spring semester.





THAT 'S ACTING ???

Several members of SCF perform up on stage during a Wednesday night meeting. Members participated in all sorts of exciting events during these meetings.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SPIDER ...

SCF member, Spider O'Gara practices one of the songs he will play before the meeting started. Spider was the President of PAWS.



ACTING IT UP...

SCF Members, Michelle Hall, Lauren Sease, Kelly Roberts, and Susan Heafner do a skit about relationships with friends. SCF was one of Greensboro College's largest clubs.

LET 'S EAT...

After a SCF meeting, members get some nourishment from snacks provided by the club. Speaking of food, SCF held ice cream study break parties during exam weeks.



WHAT DID YOU SAY ???

Freshmen, Amy Beth Johnson and Todd Laneir chat before the meeting gets started. Todd was just one of the many members to go on ASP.

With Clubs, We Stand Together

In March, 1995, GC clubs all came together for one giant party. Well, it was sort of a party. It was the annual Club Conference held here at Greensboro College.

Several of the clubs, including the Campus Activities Board and the class officers, met together to share different opinions about how wach run their own club. In addition, these clubs also got the chance to learn new and interesting ways to boost spirit and numbers in each of their clubs.

Students participated in creative activities and helped one another out. By making banners, signs, figuring out problems, and just sharing ideas with one another, these club representatives learned a great amount on how to have an excellent club. Team work and cooperation with each other greatly benefited the several clubs that were present.

Though there was a great amount of work involved in this conference, it really paid off. Plus, it was loads and loads of fun!



FRESHMEN CLUB COUNCIL...

Front: Becky Skillman, Nikki Culbertson, Mike Riddick. Second Row: Cardell Carter, Ricky Turazon, Karrie Cook, Trey Heflinger. Back Row: Julie Jarrett, Colin Bissel, Eugenia Houston, Amanda Racey.



ADDING THE FINAL TOUCHES...

Junior, Keri Tomlinson adds some final touches to her club folder. Part of the Club Conference was held in the downstairs of the library.





DECORATIONS AND MORE...
Students participating in the Club Conference help with decorations in front of Greensboro Hall. The Conference was held in March.

PERFECTION.....

Heather Deiber, Joe Showroneck, Becky Skillman, and Nyree Washington make their banner perfect. Several clubs were involved with Club Conference.



HERE IT IS...

CAB members, Eric Huffschmit, Mark Nickel, and Kelly Roberts present their newly finished banner. Each group had to present their own unique banner at the conference.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND???

Michelle Levan and Melissa Compton look over the directions before starting a challenging exercise. Students learned teamwork and cooperation at the conference.



ACTING IT OUT...

Michelle Stoddard and Susan Heafner do a skit about club involvement on campus. Both Michelle and Susan were actively involved in several clubs.

Just Saying NO With P.A.W.S.

P.A.W.S., Peer Awareness With Students, was one of the most active clubs on campus this year. In the beginning of the year, P.A.W.S. sponsored a "Soberfest" week, in which it had several different activities for students to do on campus, rather than the students getting drunk. With this week, students participated in a natural high day, and many guests came to the campus to either talk to students about substance abuse, or to provide entertainment for these students.

P.A.W.S., advised by Scott Swan, and led by sophomore, Spider O'Gara, also sponsored the drunk driving simulator of M.A.D.D. This simulator was an actual car that students drove, so they could really feel how it was to be drunk and driving. Near the end of the spring semester, P.A.W.S. got a new addition, the new Director of Student Activities, Amy Radford, joined in with Scott Swan, as an advisor of P.A.W.S. This organization really got students aware of the problems with substance abuse.



P.A.W.S. PEER AWARENESS WITH STUDENTS
Front: Tom Varanavage, Amy Radford, Cloe Torres, and Scott Swan.
Back: Mark Riddick, Spider O'Gara, and Lisa Lovegren.



Nice and steady..... Angela Paitzel grips the wheel while she drives the drunk driving simulator car, sponsored by M.A.D.D. and P.A.W.S. Students got to drive this car behind Cowan.





TAKE CAUTION....

Students, outside of the car, look on while another student starts to drive the drunk driving simulator. This car was just one of the many things PAWS did on campus.

ON OUR WAY UP....

Members of PAWS show that their organization is really the "TOPS." PAWS was sponsored by Scott Swan and Amy Radford.



CAN I HELP YOU???

PAWS member, Kim Frederick works with answering students questions about the drunk driving simulator. All the members of PAWS worked together with the simulator.

TEAMWORK....

PAWS members, Christie Kornegy, Jessica Allen, Kendra Meyer, Jodi Swan, Cloe Torres, Spider O'Gara, Tim Moore, Scott Swan, and Tom Varanavage show a team effort with a pyramid.



OFF AND RUNNING....

Behind Cowan, the Drunk Driving Simulator runs its course. All students got the chance to drive this car.

What A Great Christian Life

FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Greasepaint and Halos each share one giant thing in common, their bond with a purpose that show students a religious way of life.

FCA met on Monday nights, and although the title says "Fellowship of Christian Athletes," these athletes were not just members of GC sports teams, but the members also consisted of non athletes. What these athletes were, were members of Christ's team, in which, they are all athletes. FCA did several on campus functions, but also went off campus for many exciting retreats.

Greasepaint and Halos were also very active this year. With their purpose to make a Christian way of life fun and exciting, this group presented several skits and plays, both, on campus and off. All of these skits, however, had one thing in common, they all showed their audiences that it's great to have Christ in your life!



FCA..... FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Sitting: Alicia Caroline Johnson, Michelle Ferguson, Ginger Williams, Stephanie Gardner, Keith Lowder, Kendra Myers, Jennifer Kennedy, Mark Roberts, and Duane Williams.



GREASEPAINT AND HALOS....

Front: Kim McDonald, Josh Fletcher, Susan Heafner, Michelle LeVan, Kelli Roberts, Kim White. Back: Angela Paitsel, Kim Carew, Lauren Seis, Becki McLamb, Mark Nickel, Marshall Stillman, and Julie Robertson.





CREATIVITY....

FCA members, Stephanie Gardner, Duane Williams, Sarah Wittkamp, and Alicia Caroline Johnson show off their pride with their homecoming banner. Both FCA and Greasepaints and Halos participated in the homecoming activities.



SOLID AS A ROCK....

FCA members demonstrate that their club is really solid. FCA went on several outdoor retreats, like this one.

WE ALL LOVE EACH OTHER...

Greasepaint and Halos members goof off before a Wednesday night meeting. Greasepaint and Halos met right after SCF.

Putting All The Pieces Together

During the school year of 1994-1995, all of the clubs and organizations of Greensboro College put in all their efforts and made great successes. Since a variety of clubs were present on campus, every type of person could easily find their own club with something that was interesting.

Although GC did have numerous clubs, each of these clubs were filled with energetic and helpful members that gave all their effort to help out with each club's activities. GC organizations never made their members lose their sense of individuality or their sense of teamwork. These organizations gave their members a great amount of fulfillment and satisfaction in their hearts.

The clubs and organizations here at Greensboro College were really important to the school's success all throughout the school year. With all the club involvement on campus, any student could find something to get involved in, and with this wide range of clubs, nothing ever seemed dull or boring.



SPORTS TRAINERS.....

Front: Tonya Brown, Jeff Bodenhamer, and Ginaro Chasten. Back: Paul Trindell, Patty Raube, Chris Riddle, Jennifer Douthat, and Jerry Ravi.



BUSINESS SOCIETY.....

Front: Cynthia Hanson, Eric Huffschnit, Patrick Meak, Christie Kornegay, and Madeline Dolente. Back: Mike Hale, Tom Varanage, and Tom Matroni.



BUSINESS CALCULATIONS...
Members of the Business Society pay attention during a recent meeting. The Business Society went to Atlanta for a competition during the spring semester.



BUILDING TOGETHER...
Members of SCF work on building a house for deserving people on their Appalachian Service Project. ASP was held during Spring Break.

READY TO GO....
Shea Masterson and Margaret Bryant prepare to ride in the homecoming parade. They represented the Medical Careers Club.

Clubs Awards Banquet

The Club and Organizations Banquet was held on April 17, 1995. Several awards were given to clubs and individual students. The following are these awards and their recipients.

Good Attendance for Groups:

Class of '96, East Hall Council, GSO Hall Council, NCSL, and SCF. **Good Attendance for Representatives:** Meredith Ash, Karrie Cook, Susan Heafner, Christie Kornegay, Tracy Marciniszyn, Caroline Marshall, and Becky McLamb. **Perfect Attendance for Groups:** CAB, Class of '98, College Council, Greasepaint and Halos, and ICC Honorary. **Perfect Attendance for Representatives:** Tim Moore and Nyree Washington. **Best Educational Program:** Class of '98: Free Your Mind. **Best Social Function:** CAB: '94 Homecoming Dance at the Depot. **Best Community Service Project:** SCF: Appalachian Service Project. **Best Program Promotion:** Class of '98: Free Your Mind. **Best Recruiting Strategy:** Class of '98. **Outstanding Club:** SCF. **Outstanding Club Officer:** Kim Carew: GP&H.



SHOWING OUR PRIDE.....

NCSL members, Susan Starkey and Wendy Savori show their pride with their homecoming banner. At the banquet, NCSL won for good attendance.



WORKING HARD, EVEN AT DINNER.....

Senior Becky McLamb writes down some brief notes before giving a speech at the Clubs Awards Dinner. Becky was president of SCF, a member of Greasepaint and Halos, and a member of Greensboro Hall Council.





SPEAKING UP....
Before several people, on Greensboro College Women's Day, senior, Tracy Marciszyn delivers her speech about how Greensboro College has changed her life. Tracy was a CAB officer and a member of SCE.



STARTING OFF GREAT....
Freshmen class officers, Trey Heffinger, Karrie Cook, Cardell Carter, and Ricky Turazon stand together with pride. The class of '98 won the most awards at the banquet.

WE KNOW THE ANSWER....
Renee Metzger and Tamika Cathey raise their hands to answer a question at the Orientation leaders retreat. Orientation and Precis leaders worked hard throughout the year.



Dodgin' April Thompson scrambles to elude her opponents from Shenandoah. (Photo by A. Masters)

To the Top The cheerleaders complete a stunt while engaging crowd support during a tough basketball game. (Photo by A. Masters)

ATHLETICS



Kickin' Freshman Kasey Ward dodges her defender to gain position against the opposing team.

Batter Up Fall training began early for the baseball team with many freshmen trying out for few openings.

Men's Soccer: Front Row: Steve Beck, Kevin Bieme, Marc Lafley, Brad Cirba, Bryan Laraque, Kurt Britton, Jody Roach, Kerem Daser, Jason O'Keete, James Galardo; Second Row: Coach Steve Allison, Asst. Dan Kenneally, Derek Schroll, Brian Thierrin, Matt Kaplan, Lee Powell, Scott Ei-

senbraun, Paul Gazzara, Scott Daly, Asst. Bill Ruffie, Asst. George Tasedon; Back Row: Pete DiStefano, Dan Collins, Freddie Welch, Dustin Boyd, Randall Howard, Chad Long, Brett Fahrbach, Dominic Kalorin, Chip Zimmerman, Chris Schrader.



Time Out

Us Them

Tri-State	0 2
Elizabethtown	1 0
Oswego	2 1
Elon	2 0
Salisbury	4 0
Centre	2 0
Shenendoah	5 0
Bethany	2 0
Averett	8 1
Christopher Newport	1 2
Maryville	5 1
Emory	1 0
Ferrum	4 0
Guilford	6 0
High Point	8 0
Methodist	1 0
NC Wesleyan	3 1
Bethany	1 2



Coach Steve Allison gives direction from the sidelines. Coach Allison was the conference coach of the year. (Photo by J. Bell)



Defensive player Derek Schroll makes sure the ball is headed in the right direction. Schroll received conference honors. (Photo by J. Bell)

Marc Lafley takes a fall in a tangle with a Centre player. The Pride defeated Centre College. (Photo by J. Bell)

With strong support from the GC family, our men's soccer team lived up to our expectations this season. Their hard work and dedication was obvious when students saw them on the field practicing daily. One of the highlights of the season occurred when rival Methodist College fell to the Pride in a late season game. The NCAA regional tournament began here at the College and was another event to remember. After playing a strong game with one goal scored by senior Jody Roach, the game ended in a shoot out after two overtimes.

Men named to the first team were: Lee Powell, Brett Fahrbach, Jody Roach, Paul Gazzara, Brian Theirrin and Derek Schroll. The conference coach of the year was Steve Allison. Matt Kaplan, Chad Long, and Chip Zimmerman won second team honors.

BY CHRISTY PRICE

FANCY
FIELD
MOVES
BRING
OUT THE
CROWDS
FOR
SOCCER



GOALglory

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Forward Paul Gazzara demonstrates the fancy footwork that got him named to the first team in conference honors. (Photo by J. Bell)

Freshman Nicole Durand speeds down the field showing why she was named to the all conference second team. (Photo by J. Bell)

Team captain Kathy Brino outruns her opponent during a tough game at home. (Photo by J. Bell)

Time Out

	<i>Us</i>	<i>Them</i>
Averett	10	0
Meredith	6	1
Pfieffer	5	0
Guilford	3	1
Chowan	1	0
Randolph Macon Wom.	3	0
Shenandoah	2	3
NC Wesleyan	0	4
Lynchburg	4	3
Methodist	0	9
Maryville	1	1
Meredith	6	0
Roanoke	0	2
St. Andrews	0	2
Appalachian	0	5
High Point	0	4
Ferrum	3	1



Women's Soccer: Front Row: Alissa Weinberger, Mercedes Fresquez, Natalie Serianni, Amy Marshall, Angela Castaldo, Lee Pardue, Dawn Rickard, Kasey Ward, Elaina Morris, Dena Danielewicz, Adrienne Haitz, Patty Raube; Back Row: Coach Steve Allison, Asst. Dan Kenneally,

Mandy Montgomery, Beverly Collins, Kathy Brino, Nicole Durand, Linda Schneider, Noelle Gotsch, Sarma Liepins, Aubrey VonLindern, Meredith Shaler, Asst. Bill Ruffie, Asst. George Tasedon.



Head to head, Sarma Liepins and her opponent demonstrate the competitive action in women's soccer. Liepins was one of the team captains. (Photo by J. Bell)



The women's soccer team showed what can happen with persistence and practice. In their fifth year, the women ended with their strongest season yet. Closing with a record of 9-7-1, the women competed in their first winning season.

Beginning with a six game winning streak, the women had finally boosted their confidence enough to match their skills.

With strong leadership from captains Sarma Liepins, Mercedes Fresquez, and Kathy Brino and coaches Steve Allison, Dan Kenneally, Bill Ruffle, and George Tasedon, the young women displayed a high morale that was a definite asset to the team.

Three women were appointed to the all-conference second team. They were: Dena Danielewicz, Natalie Serianni, and Nicole Durand.

BY CHRISTY PRICE

SOME
PEOPLE
GET
THEIR
KICKS
ON
THE
FIELD



POWER
ball



GUYS
AND
GALS
ARE
ON
THE
RUN
AGAIN

FAST *feet*



Beginning in late August and continuing until late October, the GO cross country teams ran one meet a week. All of the home meets were at Hagan Stone Park. Two away meets were in Charlotte at McAlpine Park and another was in Roanoke at the Salem Invitational.

Running a strong season with consistent improvement, both the men and women ended on a good note.

The men were led by captain Chris Johnson, with Carl Willers and Will Grant capturing some of their best times. Due to injury, Marshall Steinmann was out for a majority of the season.

Women's captain, Christie Kornegay, was pleased with the team's improvement throughout the season. Kendra Meyer and Christina Rand led in time and team spirit.

BY CHRISTY PRICE

Time Out

Team Scores:

Women

High Point Inv.	4th of 6
Belle Inv.	3rd of 4
Greensboro Inv.	24th of 26
Roanoke Inv.	3rd of 5
NC State Meet	7th of 8
Dixie Conf.	3rd of 4
Mason/Dixon Conf.	6th of 9

Men

High Point Inv.	No Score
Belle Inv.	No Score
Greensboro Inv.	No Score
Roanoke Inv.	No Score
NC State Meet	No Score
Dixie Conf.	4th of 4
Mason/Dixon Conf.	8th of 8

The ladies line up for stretching. Melissa McCall, Kendra Meyer, Lisa Lane, Christie Kornegay, Jennifer Mitchell, and Christina Rand limber up for the run.



Cross Country: Front Row: Christie Kornegay, Melissa McCall, Christina Rand, Lisa Lane, Jennifer Mitchell, Kendra Meyer; Back Row: Carl Willers, Marshall Steinmann, Coach Sam Langer, Glen Anderson, Chris Johnson, Will Grant.



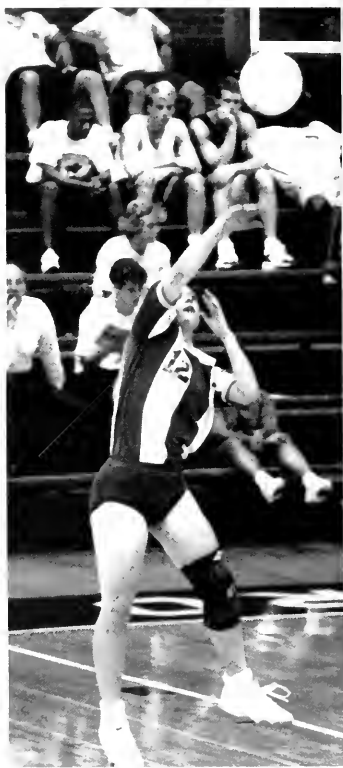
Chris Johnson keeps the pace fast as he heads towards the curve. (Photo by C. Kornegay)

Carl Willers gains on his Elon opponent in a local meet (Photo by C. Kornegay)

Coach Jean Lojko brings her team into the huddle for a pep talk and strategic planning. (Photo by J. Bell)



Freshman Anne Scott demonstrates the skills that landed her on the all conference second team. (Photo by J. Bell)



WOMEN'S
TEAM
SERVES
UP
SPIRIT
FOR
THE
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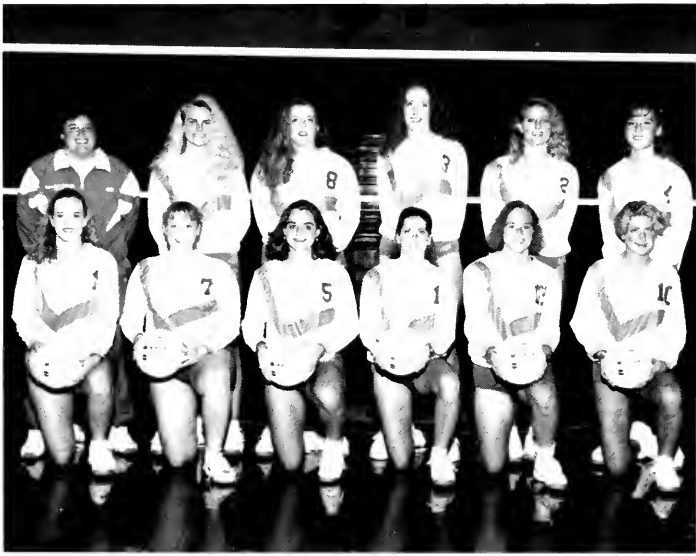
NET *gain*

The women's volleyball team had a spectacular season this year. They had seven newcomers and only three returning players. GC's volleyball team finished their season 31-7. At one point in the season, they were ranked fourth in the south region.

Along with this honor, the team set four school records, won the Greensboro College Invitational, came in second in three other tournaments, and finished second in the Dixie Conference.

Senior captain Leslie Smith and freshman Kristy Aldous made the all tournament team at the GC Invitational, Emory Tournament, and Mary Washington Tournament and made the all conference first team. Freshman Anne Scott made the second team all conference and the all tournament team at Mary Washington.

BY ANDREA MEADOR



Freshman Kristy Aldous goes for the net. She was named to the AVCA All South Region team and was named MVP at the GC Invitational. (Photo by J. Bell)

Time Out

Us Them

Lynchburg	3 0
Mary Washington	1 3
Maryville	3 0
Guilford	3 0
Methodist	3 0
Chowan	2 0
Salisbury State	2 1
Mary Washington	2 0
Western Maryland	1 2
Shenandoah	3 0
Meredith	3 0
Christopher Newport	3 0
NC Wesleyan	3 0
Methodist	3 0
Ogелthorpe	3 2
Spelman	3 0
Washington & Lee	3 2
NC Wesleyan	3 0
Oglethorpe	3 2
Emory	1 3
Ferrum	3 0
Gallaudet	2 1
Ferrum	2 0
Washington	2 0
Christopher Newport	2 0
Carnegie Mellon	2 0
Catholic	0 2
Averett	1 3
NC Wesleyan	3 0
Christopher Newport	3 0
Shenandoah	3 0
Averett	1 3
Guilford	3 0
Meredith	3 2
Ferrum	3 1
NC Wesleyan	3 0
Ferrum	3 2
Averett	1 3

Women's Volleyball: Front Row: Melissa Morris, Jesse Herndon, Kristy Aldous, Jen Douthat, Anne Scott, Amy Hennis; Back Row: Coach Jean Lujko, Sheri Geisler, Jenny Foy, Karrie Cook, Leslie Smith, Rebecca Mohler.



HOT
HOOPS
BRINGS
OUT THE
TRUE
SPORT
IN SOME
FOLKS

FOUL *play*

The men's basketball team has proved again that they have what it takes to have a stellar season. Finishing the season 19-10, 7-5 in the conference, the Pride advanced to the DIAC Tournament and took home the trophy again this year.

Coach Samuel Hanger said of the team after their second Shenandoah University victory, "There was a great team effort. I am proud of these kids. We just play hard. We play as a team. That's all that I can ask for them to do."

The team began the season after losing eight contributing players from last season. Kenny Lyons said, "I hope people do not expect us to be like we were last year."

Patrick Williams continued, "Regardless of all the transitions we went through, we are still glad to be in the position we are in now."

BY SHANNON BROWN



After winning the conference title by 1 point with Beard's amazing 3 point basket, the coaches and the team were in the mood to celebrate. The team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament in the '94-'95 season. (Photo by S. Brown)

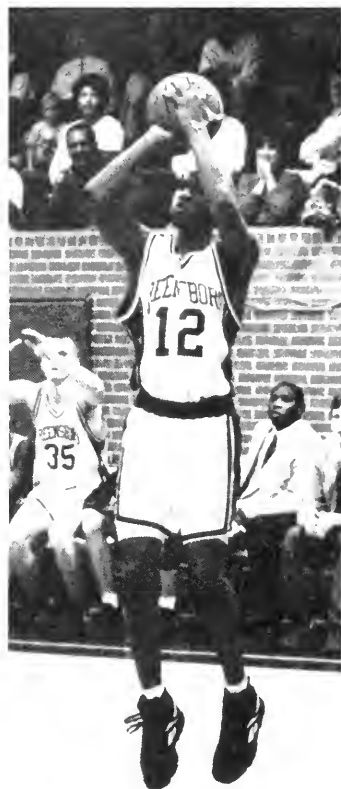
Time Out

Us Them

Christendom	116 68
Hampden-Sydney	66 72
Barber-Scotia	83 91
Warren Wilson	95 43
Chowan	84 83
Salisbury State	91 94
Guilford	91 90
NN Apprentice	96 89
Oglethorpe	64 68
Savannah Coll A&D	86 71
Methodist	78 98
Averett	89 83
Maryville	72 71
NC Wesleyan	80 83
Shenandoah	117 107
Christopher Newport	94 98
Ferrum	100 90
Methodist	91 64
Averett	92 53
NN Apprentice	77 72
Shenandoah	112 97
Ferrum	97 92
Christopher Newport	86 99
NC Wesleyan	81 92
Sjemampaj	106 102
Ferrum	106 96
Christopher Newport	81 80
Oglethorpe	87 72
Hampden Sydney	79 105



Men's Basketball: Front Row: Toby Lancaster, Patrick Williams, Anthony Ware, Kenny Lyons, Duane Williams, James Snipes, Kevin Beard, Corrie McClary, Geoff McCulloch, Craig Jacobs/ Back Row: Coach Samuel Hanger, Chris Groh, Milton Tannis, Pete Hicks, Jerel Williams, Mark Harris, Bradley Freeman, Mitchell Smith, David Solomon, Nequai DeCosta



In midair, Kevin Beard prepares to take a 2 point shot. The men's offense pulled them through to win over and over. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

Charging down the court, Duane "Spruce" Williams takes control of the ball. Duane was one of the key seniors this season that greatly impacted the team. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

Preparing for her attempt, Candace Crews concentrates intensely before making her shot. Pressure built up as the game progressed. (Photo courtesy of Scott Rash)



Christina Schepers and Anna Rumsey use their defensive skills to block their opponents. Teamwork was an essential part of the basketball season. (Photo courtesy of Scott Rash)

Time Out

	Us	Them
Marymount University	71	116
Roanoke College	59	88
Methodist College	53	66
Guilford College	65	75
High Point University	43	85
Chowan	73	60
Meredith	61	41
Bennett	72	79
Lynchburg College	62	71
Methodist College	58	73
Averett	73	60
North Carolina Wesleyan	65	69
Mary Baldwin College	73	23
Shenandoah University	52	58
Ferrum College	54	57
Bennett	72	43
Christopher Newport Univ.	74	88
Methodist College	72	66
Averett	66	57
Meredith College	63	64
Shenandoah University	63	76
Ferrum College	59	62
Christopher Newport Univ.	86	106
North Carolina Wesleyan	47	69
Ferrum College	54	77

Front row: Kristy Kornegy, Anne Scott, Kim Jarosinski, Jamie Garret, Candace Crews, Ginger Williams, Amy Hennis, Christina Schepers, Heather Matthews, Jennifer Kennedy; Back row: Asst. Coach Cowan, Asst. Coach Hollec, Lynette Charles, Suzanne Midkiff, Anna Rumsey, April Thompson, April Miller, Karen Pierre, Asst. Coach Holmes, Coach Steve Johnson.

The '94-'95 women's basketball team finished the season with a 7-18 record and a 3-11 conference record, they placed 5th in the conference. The Lady Pride are losing four seniors after this season: Lynette Charles, Suzann Midkiff, April Miller, and Anna Rumsey.

The team is known for its ability to work well together. They are a young team and have lots of potential for a promising future.

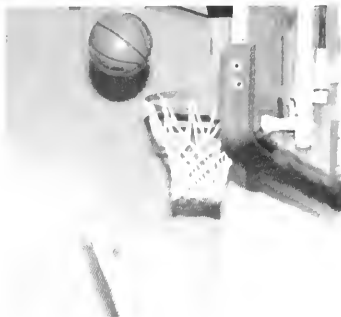
The Lady Pride advanced to the first round of the Dixie Conference Tournament, but unfortunately they did not make it to the second round.

The women know the dedication and love for the sport required for college basketball. They have every hope of improving their record and advancing further next season. They remain champs to us.

BY RENEE METZGER

DUNKS
AND
DEFENSE
DRIVE
WOMEN
TO
WIN
RESPECT

HOT *hoops*

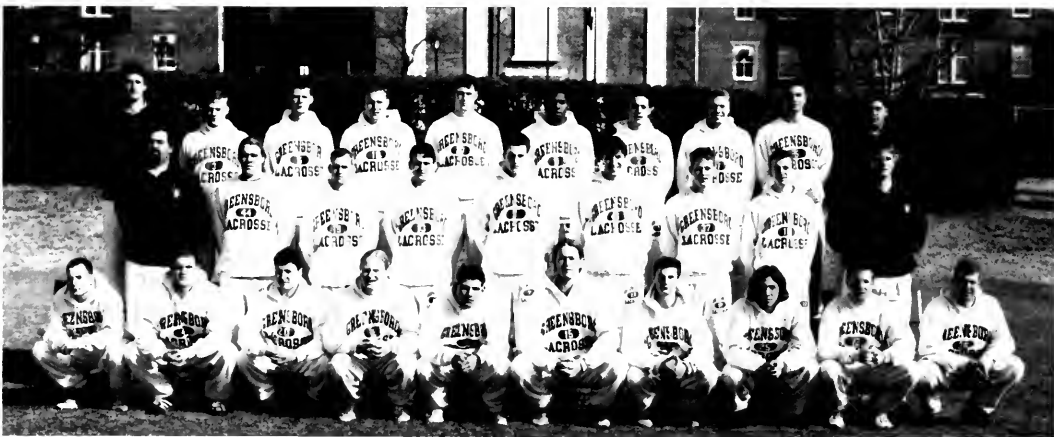


Warding off his opponents, Aaron Engley, carries the ball down the field toward the goal. Players had to think fast and act quickly in order to be successful in the game. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

Cradling the ball in his stick, Neal Harrel breaks away from his Pfeiffer opponent and regains control of the ball. Teamwork was essential to every win for the team. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

Time Out

	Us	Them
UNC Scrimmage	2	9
Washington and Lee	6	6
Limestone	3	4
Ohio Wesleyan University	10	16
Wittenberg University	24	5
Washington College	10	9
Shenandoah University	17	3
Randolph-Macon College	18	14
Virginia Tech	20	5
Hampden-Sydney College	10	12
University of Colorado	17	5
VA Wesleyan College	12	11
St. Andrews College	18	16
Roanoke College	9	16
Pfeiffer College	14	8
Catawba College	21	4
Lynchburg College	11	12
Limestone College	15	10
Guilford College	14	6



Front Row: Jimmy Pisciotta, Lewis Nantz, Chris Wright, John Paul Purssord, Jeff Bryant, Eric Hecht, Jamey Arnesmeyer, Tom O'Brien, Mike Callender, John Burns, Middle Row: Asst. Coach Evan Smith, Mike Mahoney, Mike Lackemacher, Eric Toedtman, Jim Reed, Pat Mulligan, Ben Simmons, Aaron Engley, Coach John Burke, Back Row: Asst. Coach Erik Bayerdorfer, Todd Hille, Shawn Callahan, Louis Wehage, Jeff Kaesshafer, Brian Prescott, Neal Harrell, Pat Graf, Brett Fahrback, Student Asst. Anthony Meley



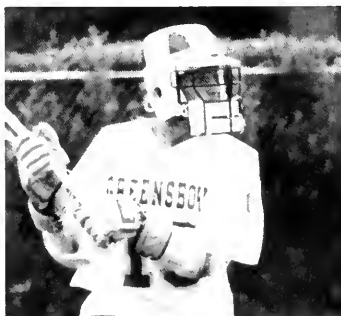
The Greensboro College's Men's Lacrosse team finished their season with a 11-4 record overall. They also ranked first place in the Deep South region and were placed #17 in the national ranking.

After another successful season the team still did not reach its ultimate goal of being invited to the NCAA Tournament, though they won a second consecutive Deep South lacrosse title.

Disappointing losses on the road to Hampden-Sydney College and Lynchburg College overshadowed big early season wins over national power Washington College and ODAC contender Randolph-Macon College. According to Coach Burke, "we received this national attention we needed to be considered for post-season play. The rest was up to us. We needed to win those games to be invited to the NCAA's, unfortunately we let them get away."

COMPILED BY STAFF

LAX
MEN
STICK
TO
THEIR
GUNS
AND
WIN



STX *shots*

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STX IN
HAND,
LAX
WOMEN
TEAR
UP
THE
FIELD

FIELD *fun*



Using her stick, Sarma Leipins attempts to head off her opponent. As a second year player, Sarma was instrumental in helping to lead the women to victory. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

G.C. Women's Lacrosse team earned the respect of everyone with their stellar season. The G.C.'s women's lacrosse team finished their best season to date.

After a slow start, the women came back to win five of their six final games. The women gained victories this year over Guilford, Shenandoah University, Mary Baldwin, Hollins College and Virginia Tech.

The Pride had seven women returning for the 1995 season: Sarman Leipins, Andrea Meador, Christina Bravo, Beth Werner, Christina Rand, Nyree Washington, and Julie Williams. They will lose two of those to graduation this spring and Sarman Leipins is transferring.

Despite the changes, the women are on a roll and the prognosis for next season looks great!

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Time Out

	Us	Them
Randolph Macon Women's	6	10
Nazareth	8	15
Wheaton	6	12
Longwood	2	18
Bridgewater	8	15
Shenandoah	15	8
Mary Baldwin	14	13
Sweet Briar	5	13
Hollins	13(OT)	12
Virginia Tech	11	9
Guilford	13	11



Front Row: Rebecca Ickes, Adrienne Hartz, Nyree Washington, Melissa McCall, Julie Williams, Middle Row: Angela Castaldo, Sarma Liepins, Andrea Meador, Christina Bravo, Beth Werner, Christina Rand, Back Row: Coach Steve Allison, Margaret Bryant, Natalie Serannut, Sara Lail, Lynn Buscher, Elaina Morris, Coach Dan Kenneally



Charging down the field, Christina Bravo fights to maintain control of the ball. Experience paid off for the team when they broke the record the number of games won a season by the women's lacrosse team. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)



At face off, Natalie Seranni fights for control of the ball. As a freshman player, Natalie contributed greatly to the team and won the Rookie of the Year award for her efforts. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)



MEN
PUT
POWER
BEHIND
THEIR
LOBS
AND
SERVES

ACE *art*



Senior Ed McKinney follows through on a serve during his singles play. The tennis team was strong, with a majority of its players returners. (Photo courtesy of K. Strable)

The Greensboro College Men's Tennis Team finished its season with a 6-8 overall record and a 4th place standing in the Dixie Conference.

Head Coach Kim Strable was pleased with the progress his team made over the course of just one year. With only two victories in 1994, G.C. netted two victories over DIAC opponent Ferrum College this year along with wins over the District of Columbia, Roanoke, Shenandoah, and Chowan colleges and universities.

Tate Gallagher is ranked #23 in the NCAA Division III South Region. He has played #1 singles and doubles for G.C. both years. Dan Bain and Ed McKinney played in the Dixie Conference Finals at #3 for doubles. As Kim Strable says, "A much improved year over 1993-94!"

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Time Out

	Us	Them
Wingate	0	7
Guilford	1	7
District of Columbia	5	2
Roanoke	4	3
Catawba	1	6
Virginia Wesleyan	3	4
Shenandoah	7	0
Ferrum	4	3
Christopher Newport Univ.	3	4
Averett	2	5
Ferrum	4	3
Catawba	1	6
Methodist	0	7
Chowan	6	1
DIAC Tournament	14	points



Tennis Team: Ed McKinney, Tate Gallagher, Coach Kim Strable, Mick Ferraro, Dan Bain. Not Pictured: Darren Alfano and Pat Williams



Throwing his whole body into returning the serve, Pat Williams jumps in the air to get the ball. The experience of the team helped greatly in improving their overall record. (Photo courtesy of K. Strable)

Watching for the next volley, Dan Bain recovers his stance. Tennis required many hours of practice in order to perfect a serve or a volley. (Photo courtesy of K. Strable)

Putting all of her efforts into returning the ball, Dayna DeFalco throws her body into the action. The team worked hard whether in singles or doubles to ensure a lead. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)



Front Row: Randi Long, Katie Shepherd, Cloe Torres, Dayna DeFalco, Second Row: Coach Jean Lojko, Lynette Charles, April Thompson, Heather Matthews, Jenny Foy

Time Out

	Us	Them
Salem College	3	6
Ferrum College	5	4
Bennett College	9	0
Virginia Wesleyan College	3	6
Methodist College	3	6
Averett College	2	7
Shenandoah University	7	2
Bennett College	8	1
Christopher Newport Univ.	2	7
Ferrum College	3	6
St. Mary's College	2	7
St. Mary's College	2	7
DIAC Tournament	3rd Place	



Following through on her backhanded return Cloe Torres returns a volley. The Women's Tennis team spent hours practicing their strokes. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)



The 1995 G.C. Women's Tennis Team finished the season with a 4-6 overall record and a third place finish in the DIAC Tournament. The team was much improved this season with the addition of several key players. Playing the #1 position for the Pride was Dayna DeFalco. Dayna finished the season with an 11-1 record, losing her only match in the finals of the DIAC Tournament to a player she had beaten earlier in the season. Dayna received a regional ranking and still has a chance to be the first-ever G.C. tennis player to make the NCAA Tournament. Another key addition for the Pride was at #6 singles. Randi Long finished the season with a 8-4 overall record and made it to the semifinals of the DIAC Tournament before losing a tough three set match.

The future looks much better for the women's team since they lose only one player to graduation.

BY JEAN LOJKO

WOMEN
ARE A
TOUGH
MATCH
FOR
THE
OTHER
TEAMS



COURT
clout

Yelling "Fore!" the golf team practices on front campus. Players spent much of their own time perfecting their game. (Photo by H. Langston)



Time Out

	Place
High Point University	6th
Guilford-Tom O'Brian	7th
Pfeiffer-Uwharrie Point	16th
Aubrey Apple	4th
Greensboro Exchange	4th
Camp Lejeune	19th
Emory	2nd
Midwest Classic	1st
Pfeiffer-Pine Needles	7th
DIAC Conference	2nd



Ed Lipski, one of G.C.'s finest golfers prepares to drive the ball. Practice was essential to perfect a swing. (Photo by H. Langston)

Golf: Alan Kincaid, David Frace, Eddie Lipski, Lance Brown, Graham Andrews, Coach Robert Linville

The Greensboro College Golf team placed 2nd in the Dixie Conference and 5th Nationally for the 1994-95 season. Despite a rough fall season the men's golf team has come on strong to claim the second place spot in the conference and national ranking, these facts alone insured the team of another trip to the NCAA tournament.

The Golf team prepares for post-season playing at the NCAA Division III Nationals in Terre Haute, Indiana. The team was comprised of all returning players this season. Head coach Robert Linville commented, "I was a little worried with the way we played this fall, but this is a talented group of upper-classmen who have been in must win situations before. We can only hope it lasts through the NCAA's."

DRIVES,
PUTTS
AND
STROKES
ARE
UP
TO
PAR



TEE*time*

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Ready to go, Sean Snyder dares a runner to steal. Sean, a transfer, always gave all he had on the field and was always ready to gun an opposing player down if he dared to run. (Photo courtesy of Scott Rash)



IT
TAKES
MORE
TO WIN
THAN
BATS
AND
BALLS

HARD *hits*

It was more than bats and balls that gave the G.C. Baseball team it's first winning season in the program's three year history. With dedication and effort the team completed it's first winning season 20-18. Senior Anthon Dent commented "I enjoyed playing my last year with the guys on this team especially because of the time and effort that went into the season and being able to go out with a winning team."

Effort and dedication at the beginning of the season, put first place in sight as the Pride Team started off with a record of 16-6 and at a tie for first place in the conference. But as the season played on things got rougher and the Pride ended the season fourth in the conference. G.C. Baseball has a bright future ahead as every season there is a greater strive to learn and improve when they aim to be number one!

BY SHELLEY JARRAD



Knocking the opponent out of the way, senior Anthony Dent slides in, stretching a double. Dent was a major contributor to the team, always getting a hit in a tight situation. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

Time Out

	Us	Them
High Point	3	1
Eastern Mennonite Univ.	6	5
Eastern Mennonite Univ.	13	2
Belmont-Abbey	2	4
Clearwater College	3	0
Emory University	5	0
Savannah College A&D	5	8
St. Norbert	4	1
Clark University	14	4
Worcester Plytech.	8	9
Guilford College	3	5
Newport News Apprentice	9	5
Newport New Apprentice	8	4
Hampden-Sydney	7	3
Concord College	6	5
Methodist College	2	3
Methodist College	10	5
Catawba College	4	6
Ramapo College	7	4
Shenandoah Univ.	11	0
Shenandoah Univ.	8	6
Randolph-Macon College	13	10
Lenior-Rhyne College	8	9
Christopher Newport Univ.	2	7
Christopher Newport Univ.	13	3
Belmont-Abbey	3	8
Bridgewater College	3	9
DNC Wesleyan	7	15
DNC Wesleyan	3	17
INC A&T	7	1
Guilford College	3	2
Ferrum College	5	17
Ferrum College	2	3
Emory & Henry College	4	6
Emory & Henry College	22	12
Ferrum College	4	6
Methodist College	4	8
Montreat-Anderson	11	12



Front Row: Ryan Waelchli, Matthew O'Hal, Brian O'Connell, Bret Garrett, Kevin Jackson, Timothy Carroll, Edward Bruscino, Sean Snyder, James Hanks, Edwin Guadalupe Middle Row: Mick Sipp, Lawrence Davies, Brian Muller, Alexandre Prudhomme, Kurt Thomas, Ken Morgan, Jason Bowman, Terry Thomson, Anthony Sirianni, Richard Mathey, Jeffrey Pecht Back Row: Asst. Coach Ed Manning, Student Coach Mark Apgar, Andrew Jankowski, Jason Rizzo, Brett Heppler, Justin Rawlings, Anthony Dent, Justin Allen, Geoffrey Horn, Rosja Wilson, Shawn Ziem, Coach Scott Rash.

At the DIAC tournament, Kim Strable presents the conference trophy to the cheerleading squad. The tournament held at Methodist College was a big weekend for G.C. sports. (Photo by S. Brown)



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ITS ALL
IN THE
PRIDE
DANCE

GOOD *sports*

The G.C. Pride Cheerleaders got off to a rough start this year, but they ended up on top. With the midyear loss of Angie Dougherty and Scott Farrell, the cheerleaders held tryouts once again and gained four new members.

Coached by Pam Myrick, a social worker from Greensboro, the cheerleaders spent many long hours entertaining fans during basketball games and other campus events. In addition they practiced 2-3 nights a week preparing for the conference competition.

On February 25, the squad entered the domain of the Methodist Monarchs to compete for the conference cheerleading title. With many students and the entire basketball team in awe the cheerleaders performed a virtually flawless routine. For the first time in our college's history, the cheerleader returned to Greensboro with a championship title.

BY JENNIFER WATTERS



Front row: Teniah Ritch, Sarah Schatter, Paris Miller, Anita Massey, Amy Beth Johnson; Back Row: David Jones, Ed McKinney, Matt Arnold



Performing at home, Teniah Ritch, Sarah Schatter, Paris Miller, Matt Arnold, and Dave Jones form a pyramid for the crowd. The cheerleaders were great at getting the fans really involved in the game. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)



During halftime, Paris Miller, Teniah Ritch, and Ed McKinney cheer to keep people in the spirit of the game. The cheerleaders always put on top-notch performances, and they always worked well together despite all of their transitions this year. (Photo courtesy of S. Rash)

Men's Soccer

MVP: "The Team"

Coaches Award: Dan Collins

Most Improved Player: Marc Lafley

Man of Steel Award: Matt Kaplan

All Conference: 1st Team: Jody

Roach, Paul Gazzara,

Brett Fahrback, Brian

Theron, Lee Powell,

Derek Schroll; **2nd Team:**

Matt Kaplan, Chip

Zimmerman, Chad Long

National Soccer Coaches Association of

America Regional All-American:

Brian Thierrin, Brett Fahrback,

Jody Roach, Derek Schroll

Women's Soccer

MVP: Dena Danielewicz

Coaches Award: Mercy Fresquez

Most Improved Player: Sarma Liepins

All Conference: Dena Danielewicz,

Natalie Serianni, Nicole Derand

Volleyball

MVP: Leslie Smith

Coaches Award: Sheri Geisler

Most Improved Player: Jenny Foy

Men's Cross Country

Coaches Award: Marshall Steinmann

Coaches Award: Chris Johnson

Top Newcomer: Will Grant

Women's Cross Country

MVP: Kendra Meyer

Coaches Award: Christie Kornegay

Top Newcomer: Christina Rand

Men's Basketball

MVP: Kevin Beard

Most Improved: James Snipes,

Duane Williams

Coaches Award: Kenny Lyons

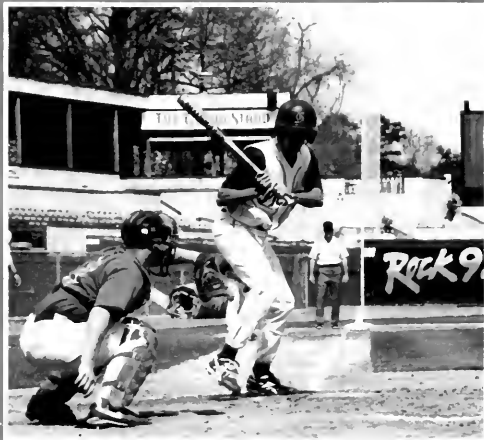
Women's Basketball

MVP: April Miller

Newcomer's Awards: Christina

Schepers, Jamie Garret

Coaches Award: Lynette Charles



Cheerleading

MVP: Ed McKinney, Teniah Ritch

Most Improved: Matt Arnold,
Sarah Shaver

Baseball

MVPs: Anthony Dent, Terry
Thomson

Coaches Award: Alex Prudhomme

Rookie of the Year: Justin Allen

Men's Lacrosse

MVP: Shawn Callahan

Most Improved: Mike Mahoney

Coaches Award: Jeff Kaesshafer

Newcomer Award: Todd Hille

Women's Lacrosse

MVP: Christina Rand

Most Improved: Elaina Morris

Rookie of the Year: Natalie Serianni

Men's Tennis

Coaches Awards: Pat Williams,
Ed McKinney, Dan Bain

Women's Tennis

MVP: Dayna DeFalco

Most Improved: Randi Long

Coaches Award: Cloe Torres

NCAA Woman of the Year

Stephanie Manus

Golf

MVP: Graham Andrews

Most Improved: Chip Zimmerman

Coaches Award: Lance

Brown, Tom Matroni

Fred Joseph Awards

Erik Bayersdorfer

Stephanie Manus

Congratulations Athletes!





PEOPLE



SEGA! Sean Henderson and Freddie Welch display a favorite past-time of GC students, especially West Hall residents.

Hair Raisin' Dan Collins regrets letting some girls in East choose a new hair style for him. (Photo by R. Ickes)

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Vonda Allen
Psychology
Reidsville, NC

John Bailie
Business Administration
Atlantic Beach, FL

Michelle Bottomley
Business Administration
Greensboro, NC

Shannon Bowman
Elementary Education
Raleigh, NC

Christina Bravo
Biology
Sykesville, MD

Shelia Brendle
Biology
Troutman, NC



Why Did You Choose Greensboro College?

"Because they have the best education department."

-Shannon M. Bowman

"I received a full tuition scholarship!"

-Christina J. Bravo

"Because I wanted a small college."

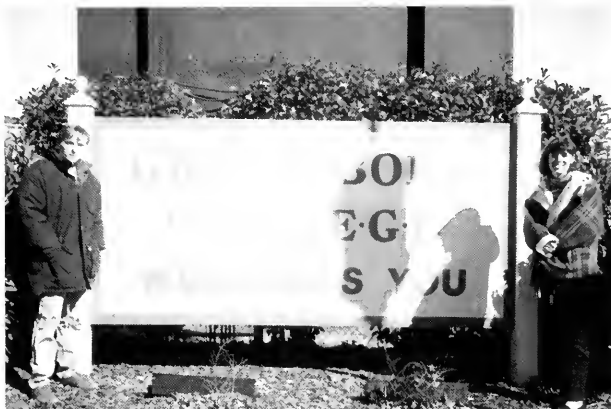
-Kimberly C. Carew

"It is close to home."

-Elizabeth B. Glenn

"This is a beautiful, small, and friendly campus."

-Michelle A. Hoschouer



Welcome... Seniors Ed McKinney and Tracy Marciniszyn stand by the welcome sign. Ed and Tracy were both very involved in activities during their four years. (Photo by R. Ickes)



Janice Burns
Business Administration
Reidsville, NC



Kim Carew
Elementary Education
Wheaton, MD



Jeffrey Chase
Theatre/English
Charlotte, NC



Most Memorable Moments At GC!

"Pookie's surprise 21st birthday party."

-Tracy M. Marciniszyn

"The animal game night and the ski class trip."

-Susanna P. Smullen

"My most memorable moment was being picked BMOC!"

-James H. Snipes

"I have so many: SCF, my Walk to Emmaus, and living with three wonderful people in the Campell Service House."

-Shannon D. Newman



Sitting Back... Seniors James Snipes and Ben Young take a break outside of East Hall. East Hall was a popular spot, since it was co-ed. (Photo by A. Masters)

Lynette Charles
Elementary Education
Plainfield, NJ

Andrew Cole
Music Education
Monroe, NC

Elroy Cooks
Education
Paincourtville, LA





Charles Crotts
Mathematics
Lexington, NC

Rebecca Davidson
Music Education
Miami, FL

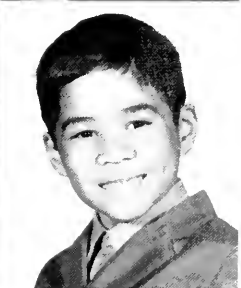
Anthony Dent
Physical Education
Mt. Holly, NJ



Heather Everett
Mathematics
Greensboro, NC

Allison Ferree
Biology/Allied Health
Bennett, NC

Daniel Ferreras
Biology
Spring Hill, FL





Ashley Franson
English
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

Mercedes Fresquez
Business Administration
Miami, FL

Susan Fuller
Accounting
Greensboro, NC



Ashley Fuquay
Business Administration
Summerfield, NC

Evelyn Gardiner
English
Riverdale, NJ

Fred Gilbert
Business Administration
Reidsville, NC



Who is Your Favorite Professor, and Why?

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"Mrs. Shephard. She actually made Spanish fun for me, and made me feel like I could actually do it."

-Brigitte Nielsen

"Dr. Tatum. He's a trip."

-Elizabeth Glenn

"Paul Sinal, because he's great with students and since he's a lawyer himself, he knows his material very well and brings this knowledge to the classroom."

-Andrea Meador



After class chat... Mike Dunn, Mr. Ray Martin, and Mercedes Fresquez talk shortly after class. Students and teachers had several chances when they could talk with one another. (Photo by R. Ickes)



Carmel Gilpin
Political Science
Roanoke, VA

Elizabeth Glenn
Music
Greensboro, NC

Rachel Guthrie
Religion
Woodbridge, VA



What's Your Favorite Class, and Why?

"Literacy and Learning, because Dr. Cates has so much energy and loves what she does, which energizes me."

-Shannon Bowman

"Natural History of Vertebrates, because of its small size and the field trips we took to the NC Zoo and other outdoor places."

-Andrea Meador

"Jazz Band. I can really be myself and I always feel really good when I leave class."

-Michelle Hoschouer



Class of '95...Seniors Ed McKinney and Ben Young display the number 95 with their hands, while sitting by the college seal in Cowan. The popular seal is in the front lobby of Cowan. (Photo by A. Reeves)

Michael Hale
Business Administration
Bayville, NJ

Cassandra Harris
Business Administration
China Grove, NC

Jennifer Holland
Elementary Education
Winston-Salem, NC





Michelle Hoschouer
Music Education
Trinity, NC

J. Christopher Hughes
Psychology
Endicott, NY

Shannon Humble
Mathematics
McLeansville, NC



Robert Immer
Physical Education
Hagerstown, MD

Martin Israel
Religion/Sociology
Greensboro, NC

Angela Johnson
Business Administration
Vinton, VA



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Lynda Johnson
Psychology
New York, NY



Robert Johnson
Religion/Philosophy
Reidsville, NC



David Jones
Business Administration
Bakersfield, CA



Jason Krpejs
Elementary Education
Sykesville, MD



Kristi Long
Business Administration
Hillsborough, NC



Leena Madan
English
Charlotte, NC



What Do You Do In Your Free Time?

"Is there such a thing called free time?"

-Deborah Schwartz

"Work, study, eat, and maybe even once in a while, I get the chance to sleep."

-Shannon Newman

"Run, go workout at the YMCA, and sometimes, sleep."

-Christina Bravo

"I mostly just hang out with my friends, sometimes go skiing, and hike."

-Susanna Smullen



Say What?.. Tiffany McKillip and senior Rebecca McLamb chat briefly in Main Building. Rebecca was the 1995 Homecoming Queen. (Photo by A. Masters)



Meghan Mahon
Special Education
Avon, NJ



Tracy Marciniszyn
Mathematics
Newark, DE



Ed McKinney
Religion/English
Kernersville, NC



Changes In Your College Career

"I would have my fiance',
Craig, here at Greensboro
College with me."

-Tracy Marciniszyn

"I would major in about
four totally different
things."

-Birgitte Nielsen

"I would probably study
some more, because if I
had to change something,
it would be my grades."

-Elizabeth Glenn

"Not a single thing. My
four years here at Greens-
boro College have been the
best ." -James Snipes



Making Conversation...Jennifer Burton and Ed
McKinney stop to talk to each other outside of class.
Ed was a double major in religion and English.
(Photo by A. Masters)

A. Rebecca McLamb
Psychology
Harrells, NC

Nicole McLaurin
Sociology
Winston-Salem, NC

Andrea Meador
Biology
Reidsville, NC





Suzanne Midkiff
Physical Education
Hillsville, VA

April Miller
Physical Education
Greensboro, NC

Andrea Moser
Psychology
Walkertown, NC



Jonathan Negoescu
Spanish/Psychology
Marietta, GA

Shannon Newman
Psychology
Mt. Airy, NC

Birgitte Nielsen
Elementary Education
Gaithersburg, MD

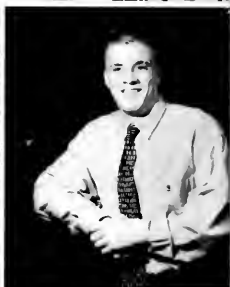




Trisha Placek
Biology
Westminster, MD

Carol Pryor
Biology
Ruffin, NC

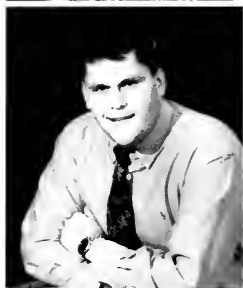
Scot Rademacher
Physical Education
Cary, NC



Chris Robsen
Psychology
Greensboro, NC

Anna Rumsey
Art Education
Greensboro, NC

Debbie Schwartz
Mathematics
Daytona Beach, FL



Everlasting Senior Quotes

"Yesterday is a cancelled check; Tomorrow is a promising note; Today is the only cash you have, so spend it wisely."

Author: Kay Lyons
-Kimberly Carew

"Look for the light of God that is hitting your life, and you will find sparkles that you didn't even know were there."

-Rebecca McLamb

"We cannot listen to what others want us to do, we must listen to ourselves."

Author: Susan Polis Schutz
-Tracy Marciszyn



Friends Forever...Seniors Ben Young, Mercedes Fresquez, and James Snipes have a little fun after a long day. Mercedes was a member of the women's soccer team. (Photo by A. Masters)



Barbara Smith
Arts Management
Greensboro, NC

Leslie Smith
Business Administration
Radford, VA

Susanna Smullen
Elementary Education
Suffolk, VA



Everlasting Senior Quotes

"Memories are priceless possessions that time can never destroy. For it is in happy remembrance the heart finds its greatest joy."

Author: HSR

In Memory of my mother,
Rebecca Davidson

"Regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow are twin thieves that rob us of the moment."

Author: Unknown

-Deborah Schwartz

"If it was not for the last minute, nothing would ever get done."

-Elizabeth Glenn



Lunch Time... Seniors James Snipes and Duane Williams sit and discuss their days over lunch. Students could either eat in the cafeteria or in the "Stu." (Photo by A. Reeves)

James Snipes
Business Administration
Burlington, NC

Amy Steiner
English
Fayetteville, PA

Stephen Thomas
Business Administration
Trinity, NC

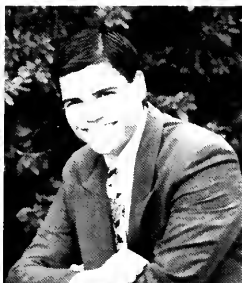




Tara Thompson
Accounting
Winston-Salem, NC

Evelyn Tinsley
Mathematics
Milton, FL

Andrew Torres
Psychology
Winter Park, FL



Elvira Turner
Accounting
Greensboro, NC

Erin Whatley
Special Education
New Bern, NC

Erin Whyte
Childcare Administration
Burke, VA

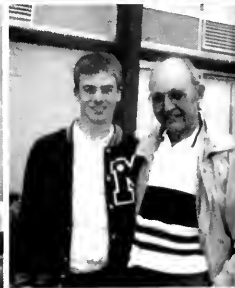


Life is a never ending path that each of us must take. As we think back, we all can remember the little bumps and curves along the way. With each day, month, and year, we all travel even further on our paths. These paths may change along the way, but we still have to keep on traveling. Although struggles and hardships of college life exist, the path is always there to lead each of us on our own ways. Each different path is full of memories and experiences, some good, some bad. The paths for the graduating class of 1995, although already quite traveled upon, are really now just beginning. A mixture of both tears and laughter will be shared as they finally stand in their caps and gowns, knowing that the path through college life has ended. The future depends on the paths each of these men and women have chosen. Their travels will go on forever, even after their journeys on the great and wonderful road through the world of Greensboro College.

Christina Widner
History/Political Science
Bristol, VA

Greg Willers
English
Delran, NJ

Duane Williams
Mathematics
Spruce Pine, NC





Strike a pose... Seniors James Snipes, Ed McKinney, and Ben Young stand in the ever so popular fountain on front campus. The fountain is just one of the many symbols of Greensboro College. (Photo by A. Reeves)



Katherine Wornom
Business Administration
Newport News, VA

Ben Young
Art
Graham, NC

Gladys Zapata
Spanish
Greensboro, NC



What's So Different About College Life?



Tamika Cathey,
Freshman

"The biggest transition is that I don't have anybody standing over me. I make my own decisions."



Keith Lowder,
Freshman

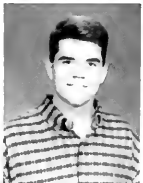
"The difference is higher maturity, more responsibility, a refreshing freedom, and a cooperative learning effort between student and professor."



Cardell Carter,
Freshman

"The difference for me is that I get a lot more free time!"

- Kristy Aldous
Richmond, VA
Jessica Allen
Moneta, VA
Danielle Anderson
Annandale, NJ
John Andrews
Roanoke, VA
Meredith Ash
Rockaway, NJ
Amy Baldanza
Ormond Beach, FL
Jean Barrett
Clifton, VA
Heather Beatitie
Ligonier, PA
Kevin Beirne
Toms River, NJ
Dillon Bethell
Miami, FL
Bryan Betts
Greensboro, NC
Kara Benfer
Charlottesville, VA
Jeffery Bodenhamer
Archdale, NC
Laura Bolick
Gibsonville, NC
Sandra Boozer
Greensboro, NC





Jordain Boulette
Greensboro, NC
Tonya Bowles
Rocky Mount, VA
Beth Boyd
Graham, NC
Shelly Boyd
Laredo, TX
Laurie Brady
Miami, FL
Sheryl Bragdon
Clearwater, FL
Kurt Britton
Virginia Beach, VA
Marcia Brown
Rocky Mount, NC
Michelle Brown
Salem, VA
Shannon Brown
Virginia Beach, VA
Ami Brundick
Annapolis, MD
Margaret Bryant
Falls Church, VA
Charles Buck
Courtland, VA
Tara Buck
Green, OH
Patty Burgoon
Virginia Beach, VA
Jennifer Burton
Waxhaw, NC
Lynne Buscher
Hughesville, MD
Jorge Bustamante
Miami, FL
Courtney Butler
Ferrum, VA
Catherine Bywaters
Dallas, TX
Andrea Carpenter
Buckhannon, WV
Erin Carrico
Liberty, NC
Laura Carroll
Freeport, NY
Cardell Carter
Norco, LA
Angela Castaldo
Stanardsville, VA
Tamika Cathey
Raleigh, NC
Debra Chaney
Bassett, VA
Ginero Chasten
Beulaville, NC
Kendall Childres
Morganton, NC
Theresa Christoph
Miami, FL

Kelly Clough
 Mineral, VA
 Stephanie Coffman
 Roanoke, VA
 Carl W. Cockman
 McLeansville, NC
 Jennifer Conner
 Jamestown, NC
 Karrie Cook
 Wyoming, WV
 Danney Coon
 Spring Hope, NC
 Kim Corriveau
 Auburn, NY
 Carla Craven
 Blacksburg, VA
 Candace Crews
 Altavista, VA
 Chris Crites
 Buchannon, WV
 Caroline Cruse
 Clemmons, NC
 Nikki Culbertson
 Chambersburg, PA
 Katie Curlee
 Pleasant Valley, NY
 Melissa Daniels
 Reidsville, NC
 Kelly Dausel
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Kecia Davis
 Silver Spring, MD
 Nequai DeCosta
 Oxon Hill, MD
 Heather Deiber
 Concord, NC
 Janice DeTaranto
 Statesville, NC
 Kristina Dewey
 Jarrettsville, MD
 Tanya Dixon
 Greensboro, NC
 Amy Dobbins
 Radford, VA
 Daniel Doherty
 Philadelphia, PA
 Madeline Dolente
 Cherry Hill, NJ
 Jennifer Douthat
 Richmond, VA
 Stacey Eastman
 Greensboro, NC
 Thomas L. Ellers, III
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Jeff Emory
 Avlender, NC
 Susan Famous
 Street, MD
 Kimberly Farrar
 Herndon, VA



What Do You Do For Entertainment?



Michelle Levan,
Sophomore

"I usually go to Flick's Night, to comedians, or to any of the activities that CAB sponsors."



Todd Lanier,
Freshman

"I enjoy going to anything that CAB sponsors, but I also enjoy watching T.V. and spending time with my friends."

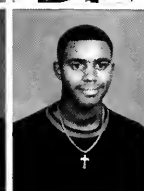


Kim Frederick,
Freshman

"Although I'm usually pretty busy with homework, when I get a chance, I enjoy just sitting back and talking with my friends."



Lee Ann Farrell
Rural Hall, NC
Brad Fisher
North Brunswick, NJ
Joshua A. Fletcher
Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Erin Flynt
Winston-Salem, NC
Heather Fowler
Lothian, MD
Jennifer Foy
Durham, NC
Jason Frady
Greensboro, NC
Kim Frederick
Galena Park, TX
Bradley Freeman
Richmond, VA
Ryan Freeman
Forest City, NC
Christina Forrest
Greensboro, NC
Brandy Fulcher
Stuart, VA
Malinda Gallup
Advance, NC
Stephanie Garcher
Mills River, NC
Brian Gavrity
Troy, NY



What's Your Favorite Class And Why?



**Stephanie Gardner,
Junior**

"Cultural Anthropology. I think it's really interesting to learn about different people in the world and how their lifestyles differ."



**James Jessup,
Sophomore**

"I really enjoy sociology because it gives me a chance to learn about the different people in the world and why they act the way they do."



**Kim McDonald,
Junior**

"Honors Seminar because it's about Greensboro College's history and the education of the women in the past."

Vanessa Gehr
Sykesville, MD
Navneet Gill
Durham, NC
Michael Giusto
Naples, FL
Katherine Glenn
Greensboro, NC
Traci Gordon
Statesville, NC
Ash Gorman
Lynchburg, VA
Noelle Golsch
South Colton, NY
Will Grant
Latham, NY
Kimberley Gray
Sarasota, FL
Leigh Ann Grubbs
Climax, NC
Adrienne Haitz
Bergen, NY
Michelle Hall
Jacksonville, NC
Kelly Hammer
Bel Air, MD
Laura Hammond
Midland, NC
Kristi Hampshire
Chesapeake Beach, MD



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Natasha Hanhan
Greensboro, NC
James Hanks
Kernersville, NC
Michael Harrington
Washington D.C.
Mark Harris
Greensboro, NC
Gail Harry
Upperco, MD
Chris Hartman
Baltimore, MD
Kristin Hartman
Upper Marlboro, MD
Susan Heafner
Charlotte, NC
James Heffinger
Danville, VA
Courtney Hemphill
Julian, NC
Heather Hemric
Yadkinville, NC
Julie Henry
Waldorf, MD
Peter Hicks
Naples, FL
Damaso Hinds
Upper Marlboro, MD
Carrie Hohman
Tauson, MD
Ginger Hollifield
Forest City, NC
Christy Hough
Charlotte, NC
Eugenia Houston
Claremont, NC
Eric Hufschmitt
Annandale, VA
Amy Hutchinson
Spruce Pine, NC
Rebecca Ickes
Virginia Beach, VA
Jessica Irelan
Freehold, NJ
Shelley Jarrad
Virginia Beach, VA
Julie Jarrett
Demville, NJ
Catherine Jenkins
Ormond Beach, FL
Christopher Jenkins
Greensboro, NC
James Jessup
Julian, NC
Alectia Johnson
Elizabethtown, NC
Amy Beth Johnson
Mocksville, NC
Christopher Johnson
Charlotte, NC

Michael E. Jones
 Chesterfield, VA
 Sarah Keith
 Wake Forest, NC
 Jennifer Kennedy
 Jacksonville, FL
 Jason Keppel
 Northampton, PA
 Melissa Kirkman
 Greensboro, NC
 Lara Klobokowski
 Poolesville, MD
 Christie Kornegay
 Pembroke Pines, FL
 Krista Kyker
 Westminster, MD
 Susan LaBelle
 Jamestown, NC
 Mike Lackemacher
 Flemington, NJ
 Marc Lafley
 Alexandria, VA
 Sara Lail
 Fairfax, VA
 Lisa Lane
 Orlando, FL
 Heather Langston
 Chesapeake, VA
 Todd Lanier
 Greensboro, NC
 Deborah Lee
 Pinewood, SC
 Jed Lenoir
 Hickory, NC
 Michelle Levan
 Stony Point, NC
 Wendy Lewey
 Julian, NC
 Gregory Lewis
 Upper Marlboro, MD
 Sarma Liepins
 Washington, NJ
 Alan Liljegen
 Melbourne, FL
 Randi Long
 Monroe, NC
 Keith Lowder
 Matthews, NC
 Danielle Lyon
 Mt. Sinai, NY
 Ann Mahoney
 Jefferson, LA
 Caroline Marshall
 Lindenwold, NJ
 Hunter Martin
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Anita Massey
 Advance, NC
 Amy Masters
 Goldsboro, NC



What Do You Think About Work Study?

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**Amy Beth Johnson,
Freshman**

"I like the work study program because I feel as if I'm helping my parents pay for part of my tuition."



**Anita Massey,
Freshman**

"I really like work study because a couple of hours a day doesn't interfere with my studies. Plus, the program gives me some extra cash!"



**Tara Buck,
Freshman**

"Work study is great because I get a little extra spending money, and I enjoy working in the STU."



Shea Masterson
Kure Beach, NC
Lori Mathis
Polkton, NC
Heather Matthews
Garner, NC
Chris Matoska
Jackson, NJ
Tonya Mauldin
Mocksville, NC
Sara Mauldsby
High Point, NC
Melissa McCall
Upper Marlboro, MD
Mary-Margaret McCann
Roanoke, VA
Kimberly McDonald
Hickory, NC
Rob McGinty
Palm Bay, FL
Amy McMath
Not indicated
Emily McNeiland
Reisterstown, MD
Patrick Meek
Bloomsburg, PA
Ashley Meredith
Jamestown, NC
Renee Metzger
Bridgeton, NJ



What Usually Keeps You Busy At GC?



Kim Lee,
Freshman

"Homework is the major thing that keeps me busy during the day."



Dellany Peace,
Freshman

"What usually takes up the majority of my time is my sleep!"



Jennifer Kennedy,
Sophomore

"Since I participate in both volleyball and basketball, my athletic involvement takes up most of my time."

Kendra Meyer
Jacobstown, NJ
Bryan Miller
Millers Creek, NC
Paris Miller
Durham, NC
Willie Miller
Lancaster, PA
Toni Millikan
Randleman, NC
Rebecca Mohler
Oregon, Ohio
Mandy Montgomery
Fort Worth, TX
Jennifer A. Moore
Summerfield, NC
S. Nathan Moore
Yardley, PA
Timothy Moore
Cullohee, NC
Elaina Morris
Churchville, MD
Melissa Morris
Eden, NC
Rob Morris
Front Royal, VA
Melissa Morton
Candler, NC
Meredith Moss
Chatanooga, TN





Rachel Moxley
 Cary, NC
 Brian Muller
 Port Orange, FL
 Lewis Nantz
 Kings Mountain, NC
 Joshua Newton
 Browns Summit, NC
 Carrie Nicholson
 Statesville, NC
 Denise Nicholson
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Who Do You Admire Most And Why?



**Bryan Miller,
Junior**

"I admire my parents the most because without them and their support, I would not be here at GC getting an education. They have helped me with everything."



**Kris Dewey,
Freshman**

"I admire my parents because they have been through a lot, but still are always there to support and help me."



**Dillon Bethell,
Freshman**

"I admire my mother because she gives up a lot of her time and energy to make sure that I am happy and safe."



Susan Starkey

Bedford, VA



Patrick Stready

Naples, FL



Marshall Steinmann

Lewes, DE



Michelle Stoddard

Concord, NC



Kristy Stone

Bassett, VA



Holly Swaim

Yadkinville, NC



Kevin Swetnam

Bowie, MD



Tanya Taylor

Monroe, NC



Stephen Terry

Hillsborough, NC



Danita Thomas

Greensboro, NC



Sanya Thomas

Falls Church, VA



April Thompson

Hollywood, MD



Jennifer Tomlinson

High Point, NC



Keri Tomlinson

Jacksonville, FL



Cloe Torres

Fredericksburg, VA

What Will Be Your Senior Year Goals?



**Lisa Lane,
Junior**

"I think it will be great to almost be finished! My goal is to get everything that I need to do accomplished before graduation."



**Kim Corriveau,
Junior**

"Next year, when I'm a senior, my goal will be to finalize my career plans for the future."



**Sarah Maulsby,
Junior**

"When I become a senior, I plan to finish my student teaching that spring."

Paul Trindel
Dunkirk, NY
Danielle Troiano
Waldorf, MD
Kristen Trombley
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Without Students, What Would GC Do?

Each student at Greensboro College plays an extremely important part in the development of the school. From all the new freshmen to the finally departing seniors, the combination of all the unique individuals makes GC what it really is: a giant, loving family. With each passing year, the College grows more and more, and all of the students grow as well. Even though the majority of the students only literally stay in this family for four years, the memories and experiences that were created will always remain vividly in each of their hearts. Greensboro College is a wonderful family, with very close brothers, sisters, mothers, and fathers. As the professors play the part of the parents, the students take part as the children. So ask yourself, what would GC do if this family had no students(children)?

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Professors Are People, Too!

While walking down the halls or even taking notes during class, GC students get the chance to see that the professors who teach them are real life people. Although their jobs are to come to GC every single day and make sure each student is getting a proper education, each of them also show that this is not the only thing in their lives. Several of the professors at GC have families, community involvements, and maybe even other part-time jobs. Even though most of the professors do spend a whole lot of time on the campus, they still have other lives, outside the classroom. For example, part-time professor, Paula Pile, is a psychiatrist with her own practice in Greensboro, while John Saari actively works with the set designs of all of the College's theatre productions. It's not easy for any of the professors or members of the GC staff to shuffle around their lifestyles, but they all do for the benefit of the students. Each professor and staff member certainly helps all of the students, while also having a life outside the chalkboards.



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 Education
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 Accounting
David Schram
 Drama
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 Biology



What Do You Like About GC?



James Hull

"I like the interaction between the professor and students."



Paula Pile

"I like to get students excited about the world of psychology."



David Huskins

"I love to show students what we offer and get them involved."



Kim Strable

Athletics



Ben Sutton

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Residence Life



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Dear Friends,

This year has been a year of great turmoil for the Echo staff. The upheavals that we have endured would have wrecked havoc on anybody's life. But, in the end the dedicated, though the very few, have presented for you a book that we hope you will enjoy for many years to come.

To Tonya Mauldin, Nikki Culbertson, Shelley Jarrad, and Keri Tomlinson: the work you have done has been tremendous. These four began the year with little or no experience on Page Maker or a yearbook staff-- period. Tonya stepped right in where needed and dedicated endless hours to make sure the People pages were done. As soon as that job was over, she filled in as Clubs editor and fought tooth and nail to find the pictures and information to finish the section. Nikki, Shelley, and Keri have done much the of the same. The three women spent hour upon hour learning the computer, to crop, and to write yearbook copy. No one could begin to repay them for their time and effort. I really appreciate you guys!!

Sharon Cannon stuck by us until she had to leave for her new job at Meredith College. Sharon made sure to find us an equally dedicated and capable advisor-- Scott Milman. Both Sharon and Scott helped to make the not so great moments this year a little brighter. We could not have produced this book without them.

Our mission this year has been to pick up the pieces and to give you our best. Our mission for next year is to bring you the best book we can. We have many changes in store to give you the best quality book. We have editors lined up for the next Echo that will be dedicated and enthusiastic-- we vow not to have a repeat of this year. To those people we negelected in our coverage, we sincerely apologize.

Thank you for your continued interest in our work. We work to portray life at Greensboro College as you remember it best. Enjoy!

Sincerely,
Shannon F. Brown

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Special Thanks

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Something to Write Home About

Entering the new year always holds challenges and high expectations. Through classes, extracurricular activities, and friendships students learn lessons of life that are invaluable. As we prepare to enter into our futures, the times at Greensboro College are what we will hold dear. Each day we find something about which we want to write home. We learn that no matter how far we travel from home, part of us still remains within those confines. Just as we will discover that Greensboro College will always be a part of who we become.



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Here We Reside! Walking across College Place students can feel they belong. (Photo by Angela Reeves)



Good Friends Michael Hale and Tim Moore share treasured moments. (Photo by Shannon Newman)

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*Some things are
worth the long
hours, so we leave
you with fond memories
and promises of more to
write home about.*



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